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falsity" of the McCarthy counterasserted:

swer, so far as I know, is true.' Controversy Over Schine

against McCarthy and his staff of was drafted into the Army.

into calling off his investigation of Communist infiltration of the Army's Radar Laboratories at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

board to oust suspected subver- group to remain in Geneva during

McCarthy replied they knew his Indochina peace talks. learned that "consistently, people some sort of a recess in the nine-tinue. with Communist records" who had power parley probably will be oratories were sent back to their week, but that there is no thought each of the nine delegations leave jobs by "the old Truman board." now of a complete break off of the in Geneva responsible—but not Carroll said, and asked:

viser" to the Truman administra-

tion was advising Stevens. May End Today

ton (D-Mo) and Stevens had made this clear.

at the public and televised inquiry, told reporters he will consider holding today's session into over-

Tent Caterpillars Halt E&LS Train

to climb the grade at Chandler Falls last night. Millions of the worms squashed on the tracks, making the tracks so slippery that the train was unable to gain suf- England. ficient traction to climb the grade. The worms feast on poplar trees mainly.

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

Partly cloudy with a thunderin temperature. Afternoon temperatures today and Thursday 70° to 75° along the shore and 80° to twisters caused damage in Iowa anteed annual wage is a major is- ability," Larson said. "We are not

MICHIGAN: Southerly around 20 MPH this afternoon and South Winebrenner and her three small which average about \$25 weekly line with arguments advanced by servation Service, added: to Southwest 15 to 20 MPH to- children took refuge in the base- over the nation. night and Thursday. Chance of ment when the wind ripped some of their cement block home.

relative humidity 71 percent, northeast of Des Moines and a barometer 29.75 and steady, wind third, accompanied by three to ing: Are such plans a form of so- workers against job layoffs.

High Temperature Past 24 Hours Chicago

South 12 MPH. Cincinnati 97 St. Louis ... 90 Cleveland 91 Atlanta 92 Detroit Gr. Rapids . 89 Boston 59

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1954

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RICE SIX CENTS

Army Blackmail Charges True, McCarthy Says WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. McCarthy, in possibly the final day of the McCarthy-Army hearings, de-

clared under oath today that "everything" in his charges of "blackmail" and undue interference against Army officials is To questioning by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) about the "truth or charges in the dispute, McCarthy "Senator, everything in this an-

ANN ARBOR DRIVER GETS TICKET - As a grinning policeman porary insanity. stands by, Charles C. Smith, 17, glumly reads a ticket issued by the using "improper means" to obtain Ann Arbor, Mich., police department. Chuck got the ticket for drivpreferential treatment for G. ing an "unlicensed car," after a motorist reported that a sudden stop David Schine, the committee's un- by the inventive teen-ager caused a minor accident. The police order paid millionaire consultant who also called for Chuck to disassemble the gasoline-engined vehicle.

charged that the Army sought to use Schine as a "hostage" to Geneva Peace Talks To Be Kept Alive At Request Of French

counsel to former President Tru- at least until after a new govern- developments warrant it. When he filed his answer to the the National Assembly has had a French - Vietminh military talks of ammunition, Carroll said.

McCarthy said monitored telephone calls between Sen. Syming-

The season's longest heat wave showed no immediate signs of breaking over the central and southeast sections of the country

More hot and humid weather was forecast, with daytime temperatures in the 90s. Sleeping was pressive heat in most of the midwest. For the first time in weather

with a top of 95. Seasonal temperatures were reported in most other parts of the age. country, with cool weather in the Rockies and in sections of New

Heavy showers hit midwest and southern states, with largest falls reported in Iowa, Wisconsin, Florida, Georgia and Texas.

Iwisters Cause shower or two tonight and again late Thursday. Not much change Damage In lowa

DES MOINES (M-Three small 85° inland. Lowest temperature late Tuesday but no injuries were sue in steel industry labor negotia- going to let these people starve in reported. Heavy rains and some tions with the CIO. The CIO United the gutter." hail occurred in central parts of Steelworkers wants a laid-off work-

and caused lesser damage to near- becoming unemployed. This plan is tiative and freedom, "no attempt WINDS ON UPPER LAKE by homes on the southeast out- designed to augment state unem- has ever been made to prove it." skirts of Des Moines. Mrs. W. L. ployment compensation payments,

> Another tornado caused several near Bondurant, seven miles cost. four inch rains, damaged several cialism? Would job security tend farms in the vicinity of Liscomb to make the workers lose incentive and Bethel Grove near Marshall- and become lazy? Since Congress town. The Iowa river was at bank- and state legislatures enacted some ful stage at Marshalltown.

Solons Rained Out

79 New York . 75 WASHINGTON (A) - Athletic As to cost, like a lot of other cruise. 90 congressmen will try again tonight things, the original price is not so Hong Kong newspapers reported Milwaukee 92 New Orleans 88 to get in five innings of baseball expensive. It's the upkeep. In other last week that the Chinese Reds 78 under the lights at Griffith Stadi- words, unions expect to get a little had picked up the Britons, two 70 um. The annual charity game bet- bit as a starter but expect to im- lieutenants and seven seamen. 97 ween congressional Republicans prove each plan as time goes by. They had failed to return from a Kansas City 79 Los Angeles. 77 and Democrats was rained out While the cost may be small at cruise in the 27-foot navy yacht Mpls-St. Paul 82 Seattle 58 Tuesday night.

One plan reportedly being con- ing. top-level-representatives to serve

fire lines. He said, however, they a picture of his three young sons, initial ideas of where the two rival children." forces should be assembled.

to divide Indochina into two zones. head between his hands.

Detroit Dentist Faces Trial In Prosecutor's Job

Jealousy Killing Small of Detroit pleaded innocent publican or Democrat. of a New York industrialist.

31-year-old dentist, informed the salary paid for the job, and that court the defense would be tem- includes the hiring of a clerk,

the trial would be held the week of

had been given a preliminary hear- Namara, Jr., leaves office. ing Tuesday before Municipal Judge Ervin L. Andrews.

any arrangements had been made Police said Dr. Small entered a

plush summer home in southwestern Michigan May 29 and shot Jules M. Lack, 45, as he was play-The United States and Britain ing cards with friends. The dentist GENEVA (A)-Western diplomats were understood to be in agree- told police the New Yorker had of the security-loyalty screening made plans today for a stand-by ment that France should not be stolen the affections of Dr. Small's Dennis M. Carroll, a Chicago

tary talks here between the Viet- mortician, and Mrs. Vivian Gates, he will seek re-election in 1956.

Pulls Out Pistol Dr. Small appeared at the door,

"Who is Jules Lack:" When Lack identified himself.

lets striking Lack. He tried to fire pose of the conference, to be held ment has been set up in Paris and the National Assembly has had a the National Assembly had a the Army charges, McCarthy said, he chance to review the Indochina had made very little progress so He described Dr. Small as hys- alliance between the two nations far on their task of defining cease- terical. The dentist, he said, waved

> Dr. Small showed no emotion at The United States was reported the hearing. But on several oc- Adams, suggested last week that still firmly opposed to any move casions he bent over and put his

Mackinac County prosecutor-Rein Circuit Court today of a murder | Five St. Ignace attorneys reportcharge in the love triangle slaying edly made an agreement not to Leo Hoffman, attorney for the of protesting the \$2,300 annual

politican seeking it.

Judge Raymond L. Smith, said comparable situation in the state. There was some question here as to what would happen if the Dr. Small was returned to Al- county is without a prosecutor aftlegan County jail without bond. He er the present one, H. G. Mc-

Hoffman and Dwight M. Cheever, Allegan County prosecutor, denied President Says to reduce the charge to manslaughter. He Has Given No

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower said today he is giving no thought now as to whether The President also told his news ing took place, described the slay- conference his forthcoming conference here with Prime Minister

Churchill was suggested by Churchill to combat what Eisenhower termed the theory that there is a great rift between the United States and Britain. Aim For Alliance

Eisenhower said the main pur-

The President's remarks regardhad exchanged maps giving their crying: "I am the father of these ing 1956 were touched off by a newsman's reminder that Eisenhower's chief aide. Sherman Eisenhower might not run again for the presidency if the Republicans were to lose Control of Congress in the elections this fall. Eisenhower was asked whether

> vember might have this effect on he helped store up for 10 years. He paused for a moment, then laughed. Then Eisenhower went on to say that to his best knowledge the matter of what he will do in

tious manner No Predictions

The President said he was not going to make any prediction on that matter. He added, to a round of laughter, that what happens then is sufficient unto the day and

He mentioned the great world problems confronting the United

Dust Bowl Area

talk about what to do with "blow organization. land." A spokesman said he wanted Stevenson's stop in Lansing will government subsidies.

livelihood from the soil."

Texas and Kansas.

"Lack of cooperation in soil conservation practices has been out LONDON A - The Chinese greatest obstacle," said Clarence

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

No Lawyers Want \$2300 St. Ignace H-Bomb Inventor Says Five Republican ST. IGNACE (A) — Imagine! A political office open and not one Oppenheimer Is Loyal The deadline for filing for public office passed at 4 p.m. Tuesday without an entry in the race for Machines County prosecutor—Re-

Michigan Primary Election

Tickets Set; Few Surprises

WASHINGTON (A)-The man creseek the office. This was their way dited by many atomic scientists with unlocking the door to the hydrogen bomb says he would feel safer if Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer The attorneys said there was no did not have custody of the nation's vital secrets.

The scientist is Dr. Edward Teller, 46-year-old University of California professor, who said he regards Oppenheimer as a loyal American but questions his wisdom and judgment.

Oppenheimer himself calls Teller the "principal inventor" of the fearful H-bomb.

Others Suspicious

But even as Dr. Teller expressed some reservations about Oppenheimer, father of the atomic bomb during World War II, many of the key men who worked shoulder to shoulder with him in top secret projects rallied to Oppenheimer's defense, saying he was a man of complete loyalty, integrity and devotion to his country.

On the other side of the picture, overturn this finding. The commis-William L. Borden, former execu- sion promised a decision this tive secretary of the Senate-House month. Atomic Energy committee, described Oppenheimer as "more probably than not an agent of the So- mony from 40 witnesses ran viet Union."

Branded Security Risk

All this conflicting testimony- bomb as late as 1949. the Atomic Energy Commission. | had . . . in my head a long time."

Oppenheimer was a loyal American AEC commissioners and top atom- from Democrats. and a discreet one. But, in a 2-1 ic scientists backed up former AEC split, it said the famed physicist Chairman Gordon Dean, who dewith the crew haircut was a se- scribed Oppenheimer as one of the such a political development in Noto access to the atomic information onstrate his loyalty to his country majority leader, seemed to be the Oppenheimer and his attorneys

Mistakes Admitted The half-million words of testi-

Dr. Oppenheimer

through the gamut of charges that Teller said he regarded Oppen- Oppenheimer had been a contribuheimer as loyal, but said "I would tor and fellow traveler with Comlike to see the vital interests of munist causes until 1942, that he this country in hands which I un- lied to Army intelligence officers derstand better, and therefore trust investigating Russian atomic espionage in 1942 and that he opposed

an all-out effort to develop the Hand a backstage account of the mo- All this was freely conceded by mentous, tortuous development of Oppenheimer, who said he had Port Huron in the Seventh District the H-bomb-was disclosed in the made mistakes in the past and had and Miss Ruth Thompson of release of the transcript of hearings once been an "idiot," but carefully Whitehall in the 9th. Both are Rebefore a special security board of guarded the host of secrets "I have publicans. All the rest are unop-

The board ruled on May 27 that | And a virtual roll call of former "by his performance . . . a man

have appealed to the full AEC to (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 6)

1956 never yet has been discussed by him, except perhaps in a face-Michigan; Oakland

tial candidate is scheduled to stop ernor's office and later tour indusin Lansing, Davison, Birmingham trial plants. box lunch along the way.

crats.

Stops In Lansing

They feel State Democratic perts of six states threatened with Chairman Neil Staebler has snubdust bowl conditions met today to bed Oakland County's Democratic

Jr., president of the National Assn. teers for Stevenson" will sponsor Island's famous mama mallard - sing, Democrat. dies," declared Waters S. Davis But in Oakland County "Volun-

Larson's remarks fall more in its reorganization of the Soil Con- tion to the Volunteers party at the world. home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gold- But things still are far from 2nd- George Meader, Ann Ar-

> is needed came from soil conserva- Brewer said only a "select few" action again. 50 in all.

clubs in Oakland County had fired learn to swim today." blistering letters at Staebler for "Trudy" and her eggs were dis- East Lansing, Democrat. overlooking Oakland, the second covered in the roots of an overlargest county in the state, popula- turned tree as a bulldozer and Clemens, and Jesse P. Wolcott, tion-wise.

One of these experts, a recog- ing his main attention at this time. clude a garden tea party and a will join Gov. Williams in welcoming Stevenson to Lansing. He will The 1952 Democratic presiden- hold a news conference in the gov-

auto to the farm of Leroy Lang

Bulldozers Still Held Up By Duck

SEAFORD, N. Y. (A) - Long whose lackadaisical hatching tech- U. S. Senator-Homer Fergu-Davis, a League City, Tex., man Willis M. Brewer of Pontiac, nique has held up a building pro- son, Detroit, Republican; Patrick who has been at odds recently with Oakland County Democratic chair- ject for 23 days - finally has V. McNamara, Detroit, and Blair the federal government because of man, has turned down an invita- brought five offspring into the Moody, Detroit, Democrat,

"We are here to draft a program stein in suburban Birmingham. ducky for builder Louis K. Hirsch. bor, Republican; J. Henry Owens, that will attract the cooperation of "If the rank and file of Oakland Three unhatched eggs remained Ypsilanti, Democrat. every individual who makes his County Democrats are not intoday in her nest - right plunk 3rd-Paul W. Shafer, Battle vited," Brewer said, "I don't see in the spot where Hirsch has been Creek, Republican; Charles C. itching to get his bulldozers into Wickett, Kalamazoo, Democrat.

cutest wild duck he had ever seen. "Trudy" stuck with the three

Candidates File

election campaign was officially open today.

With the exception of a few possible withdrawais by the Friday deadline, contests for the Aug. 3 primary election were frozen with the passage of the final hour for filing nominating petitions.

There were few surprises in the

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the Democrat incumbent, is unopposed in his own primary. U. S. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) has no primary opposition and Lt. Gov. Clarence A. Reid, Detroit Republican, likewise can coast through the primary without contest.

The Republicans have five candidates to choose from for an opponent to Williams -State Treasurer D. Hale Brake of Stanton. Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary of Ypsilanti, State Sen. George Higgins of Ferndale, former Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes of Dear-

and Patrick V. McNamara, former Detroit councilman, will contest for the Democratic nomination opposing Ferguson.

George S. Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe, Philip Hart of Lansing are two Democrats seeking to oust Reid as lieutenant governor.

posed in the primary, but will have general election opposition

Hancock Man Opposed State Sen. Creighton R. Coleman of Battle Creek, the Republican only legislator without either primary or general election opposi-

Four other incumbent senators, Milo A. Johnson of Greenville, Don Vander Werp of Fremont, Charles T. Prescott of Prescott, Frank Andrews of Hillman and Leo H. Roy of Hancock had primary opposition. There was no Democrat filed in Prescott's 28th

Chapman, a Newport farmer and former Monroe County Republican

Governor -D. Hale Brake, Stanton, Owen J. Cleary, Ypsilanti, George N. Higgins, Ferndale, Eugene C. Keyes, Dearborn, and Donald S. Leonard, Detroit, Republican; G. Mennen Williams, Grosse Pointe Farms, Democrat. Lieutenant Governor -Clarence A. Reid, Detroit, Republican;

4th -Clare E. Hoffman, Allegan,

Niles, Democrat. 5th -Gerald R. Ford Jr., East Grand Rapids, Republican; Robert

6th-Kit Clardy, East Lansing, Brewer said that Democratic got to take the little ones out to Republican; William B. Elmer, East Lansing, and Don Hayworth,

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McClellan had observed that one of the McCarthy charges was that Secretary of the Army Stevens and Army counselor John G. Adams tried to shield "those who in turn have protected fifth amendment Communists.'

In reply, McCarthy counter -"blackmail" the subcom mittee

Coddling Alleged McClellan asked whether Mc-Carthy thought Stevens and Adams knew the Army was "coddling" Communists through failure

In reply to other McClellan ques- talks. tions. McCarthy again brought in France reportedly is opposed to as a stand-by group.

didn't know the "chief political ad-

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding by Chicago Heaf

time hours if that would avert an (Please Turn To Page 6, Col. 3)

A heavy infestation of forest a problem as temperatures stayed tent caterpillars was reported to- in the 70s during the night. Today day in the Cornell area by Joseph was the sixth straight day of op-Heirman, county agricultural the Chandler Falls area that the E.&L.S. railroad train was unable had its fifth straight June day of come, or part of it, when he loses on who's doing the answering. Even

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

SHORE WINDS: Southerly 10 to 15 this afternoon, 5 to 10 MPH the state. tonight, and 10 to 15 again on

a few isolated thundersqualls. ESCANABA DATA: 11:00 a. m. temperature 64°, highest yester- thousand dollars to farm buildings important questions: policy and Chamber of Commerce, has urged day 76°, lowest last night 60°.

95 Okla. City . 80 92 Omaha 70

Indianapolis. 93 Miami S. S. Marie 80 Denver Des Moines 82 Phoenix

By EDDY GILMORE

the expected suspension of the deserted. They also feel the miliinvestigating subcommittee had An authoritative source said minh and the French must con- owner of the home where the shootbeen removed from the radarlab- agreed on before the end of the sidered by the West would have

the name of Clark M. Clifford, any outright adjournment of the This would permit quick resump- Carroll said, the dentist pulled out who served for a time as special negotiations with the Communists, tion of the full conference should a pistol and fired twice, both bul-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Income Insurance Becomes Hot Issue

> By NORMAN WALKER ance is becoming almost as hot an insurance.

come, or part of it, when he loses on who's doing the answering. Even the evils thereof. cause of illness, accident or old agree. Unions seldom go in to see the boss with a new set of demands these days without including some

form of income insurance. The employer usually is asked to pay

the entire cost, but often the cost is shared. Anxious For Security One reason for this is that with wage increases harder to negoti- government official, told employers

the business future so are workers. for supplemental benefits.

job security. Right now, a demand for a guar- quences of unemployment and diser to get three fourths of his regu-

Two Big Questions All such demands involve two organizations, the United States

As to policy, employers are ask- larize employment and insure such plans years ago in the social programs?

the beginning, it would mount, es- elinor to nearby Tolo Harbor.

pecially if an employer committed WASHINGTON P-Income insur- himself to several forms of income issue as wages in labor relations. On the policy question, the wis-By income insurance is meant a dom of getting into the business at

Employes Have Choice nized authority in the field of state He said that not by any matter tempest in the teapot. workmen's compensation laws and of means was he casting his mind related income insurance matters, forward to 1956 at this time. recently became under secretary

of labor. He's Arthur Larson, form-

er dean of the University of Pitts-

Larson, in an initial speech as a

burgh Law School.

ate, unions are turning to some- they have a choice-but not much time to make it-between improv-Another is that just as employers ing existing income insurance laws are skittery and uncertain about or succumbing to union demands They're more anxious than ever for "We are going to pay in one

form or another for the conse-

He contended too that while it is often said such plans undermine of Soil Conservation Districts. One twister unroofed a house lar pay for as long as a year after the individual, his self-respect, iniunions than with those of employers. But one of the big employer

Reds Rescue British

"serious" study of ways to regu-

from Hong Kong on a pleasure er wants, then he should be willing sulted.

Marriage encourages thrift, says a banker. Demands is the

Democrats Snubbed

By FENTON A. LUDTKE County's reception in Detroit's DETROIT (A-Adlai Stevenson's Masonic Temple Thursday night. States and said those are occupy- visit to Michigan Thursday will in- Earlier in the day party leaders

> and Detroit with brief talks and a Stevenson then will travel by Stevenson most likely won't near Davison for a box lunch. Brief know about the tempest. It is the talks on farm problems are top state candidates in the August brew of Oakland County Demo- planned by Stevenson and Gov. primary: Williams.

to make clear they weren't after be with Gov. Williams. At Davison and Detroit the county Democratic "It will take more than subsi- organizations will be in charge.

Several views on exactly what why I should be singled out."

Brief Talks Planned

security and workmen's compensa- Communists announced today they Svedman, national association di- for the Goldstein party in Oakland he didn't have too much hope that tion laws, is it wise to embark now are holding nine British naval men rector from Colorado. "If we can County without consulting him. they were hatchable, but would on supplemental, employer - paid missing since they set out June 1 get the kind of program the farm- County chairmen usually are congive "Trudy" a little more time.

crats will see Stevenson at Wayne of a 96-home development.

tion district officers from Nebras- had been invited to see Stevenson Hirsch suspended construction Republican; Edward P. Burns, ka, Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, at the Goldstein lawn party. About work on 49 houses rather than disturb the setting of "Trudy", the Three Oaks and Murle E. Gorton, He said Staebler had made plans remaining eggs today. Hirsch said

> crane were clearing underbrush Port Huron, Republican; Ira D. Many Oakland "regular" Demo- from a 25-acre plot for construction

For Governor

LANSING (A)-Michigan's 1954

state ticket candidates.

Choice for GOP

born and Donald S. Leonard of Detroit, former state and Detroit police commissioner. Former U. S. Sen. Blair Moody

Only two outstate congressional incumbents have primary opposition, Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott of

District. Rep. Eugene C. Betz (R-Monroe), completing his 10th year in the

Legislature, said Tuesday ill health would keep him from seeking re-election next fall. Instead, Betz said he would support the candidacy of Delmont L.

LIST OF CANDIDATES LANSING (A)-Here is the list of

George S. Fitzgerald, Grosse Pointe, and Philip A. Hart, Lan-

S McAllister, East Grand Rapids,

3 Republicans File For Office

candidates for Delta County elective offices has been filed for the August primary but only three will face Republican opposition In the general election in Novem-

Yesterday was the deadline for filing nominating petitions for the August primary and the following candidates were certified:

Democratic-Wm. E. Miron for sheriff; Nicholas Chapekis for prosecuting attorney; William Butler for county clerk, Ann Villeneuve for county treasurer, Einar E. Erlandsen for Delta County representative in the Michigan Legislature, Dr. Otto S. Hult and Dr. Thomas A. McInerney for coroners.

Republicans - Clifford Sutter. Gladstone, for sheriff; Alger W. Strom for prosecuting attorney: Harold Gustafson, Ensign, for representative in the Michigan Legislature.

No contest for nomination shapes up for any of the county candidates in the primary elec-

Upper Peninsula Briefs

MARQUETTE - In compliance with a reorganization of the postal system, which has resulted in the central accounting functions of the Marquette Post Office ceasing, five employes of the Marquette Post Office have received notice of their separation from the service. Postmaster John S. Courtney said the employes separated had service in the Marquette Post Office ranging from nine to 12 years. All are clerical employes. The Post Office here formerly had three supervisors and 20 regular clerks, but its complement nwo is

HANCOCK-Two very import-1954 marked the fiftieth anniver- which it passed. sary of the first graduating class from the Hancock school. The other was the fortieth anniversary Accident Occurs of the alumni association of Suomi

Jack Denneny, 45 Poplar Ave., has been told that a silver coin he dug owned by B. F. Goodrich and driup in his own back yard may be a piece of rare value. The Grade 8 pupil of Francis H. Clergue School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denneny, has asked The Sault Hill. Star to send the coin, minted during the reign of Queen Elizabeth I and dated 1567, to the Ontario Museum in Toronto for positive identification. Its edges worn thin but with the royal insignia and coat of arms clearly outlined, the coin is about the size of a large

IRON MOUNTAIN - Henry A. Torretti, 904 West B, former Iron Mountain postmaster and disabled veteran of World War II, was endorsed for appointment as postmaster by the Dickinson county Republican committee in session last night at the court house. Torretti was accorded 16 of the 22 votes cast. Godfred (Guffy) Johnson, World War I veteran and the other certified candidate for the job, received six votes.

MOUNTAIN-Cliff Magof Iron Mountain, was elected president of the Iron Mountain-Kingsford Winter Sports Association, succeeding Walter Bietila, at the annual election meeting held at the Dickinson Hotel. Magnuson's election was one of the three major changes in personnel: William Newton was named rice-president, succeeding Dave Fornetti, Iron Mountain city engineer, and Doug Moreau, secretary, succeeding Walter Dougoveto. Bert Harvey was elected to serve another one-year term as treasurer.

DANCING TONIGHT WALLY'S TRIO AL's TAVERN

Teen Age DANCE **DUTCH MILL** 6 miles north of Rapid River

Wed., June 16 Music by AL LORD'S BAND

Adm. 45c Parents Invited



CLARENCE STURDY is shown here with the "radiosonde" of the U. S. Weather Bureau which was found yesterday near the Paper Mill by Sturdy's son, Robert. The instrument was released attached to a balloon at Green Bay May 3. (Daily Press Photo)

Weather Instrument Is Found Near Groos

A United States Weather Bu- | The balloon was designed to reau "radiosonde," which looks burst at a height of about 16 miles. similar to a small radio, with the The instrument floated down on 60° for tomorrow, remaining serial number B-32964 was found lieved, about two weeks ago attached to a parachute at about where Sturdy found it. 8 p. m., last night about one-half mile north of the Escanaba Paper the same one Harry Johnson an Mill bl Robert Sturdy, mink ranch- accountant at the Paper Mill saw

er of Gladstone, Rt. 1. The weather instrument, which weeks ago. is known as a "radiosonde" was | "Fragile, handle with care," was attached to a balloon and sent up printed on the side of the radiothree supervisors and 15 regular by the United States Weather Bu- sonde with instructions to the findreau station in Green Bay on May er to "remove the self addressed

3, according to a tag attached to it. tag from under the flap, fill out The purpose of the radiosonde is the back and tie to the ring at the ant and historic occasions occur- to observe the weather while in top of the radiosonde. If found in red at the recent alumni and com- the air, recording by radio trans- the United States, mail it at any mencement activities of Suomi mitter the temperature, pressure postoffice or hand it to your rural College. One was the fact that and moisture of the air through carrier. No stamps are needed."

On Whitefish Hill

An accident, involving an auto-SAULT, Ont. — Ele en-year-old mobile driven by Edsel King, 31, where if at all possible, it will unof Rapid River and a pickup truck dergo a reconditioning. ve by Lawrence Lancour, 35, 1326 N. 16th St., Escanaba, occurred about 5:15 p. m. yesterday on US-2 at the top of Whitefish

> King, who had been following closely another car up the Whitefish Hill, swung left as he neared the top of the hill to enter a side road. He headed directly into the path of the pickup truck and his car was hit broadside.

> Arraigned today before Henry Ranguette at Justice Court, King was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages. He spent the evening in jail. The accident was investigated by Michigan State Police.

Lancour suffered a bruised left

TONIGHT BIG DANCE

Red Lauscher's Orchestra

SKINNY'S BAR

Across from C&NW depot

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that application was made on the ninth day of June, 1954 by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the telegraph office at North Escanaba, Michigan. Substitute service will hereafter be available thru the Western Union Telegraph office at Escanaba, Michigan, 1 mile distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, 25, D. C.

on or before July 6, 1954.

1100 Block Is City's Busiest

city's downtown business district. Carpenters Hall.

Alfred Lawrence, city controller, reports parking meter collections in Escanaba show the 1100 block ers by motorists.

Total collections for the week the meeting. ending June 15 for all parking

meters in the city was \$574. Of this total, \$75.30 came from meters in the 1100 block, \$68.11 from meters in the 1000 block, and block. Collections from meters on side streets off Ludington were al- visiting Masons. so first, second and third in the 1100, 1000 and 1200 blocks.

enth-600 block.

St., in seventh place.

Thunder Showers Will Continue Here

of today and tomorrow." A high distance ahead. of 75° is anticipated with a low an attached parachute it is beabout the same as the last few

The temperature will again casted for tomorrow may not come about due to the complex weather system, Kipper added.

Races Set Today

First of a series of races for SeaGull class sail boats is planned this evening by the Escanaba Yacht Club. The series of three races will decide this year's win-It also pointed out that the asner of the Gust Asp Trophy, and sistance received "will permit the the club's representative at the weather bureau to use this radio-Green Bay SeaGull championship Clarence Sturdy, father of the events later in the season.

finder, followed the instructions The contest today, according to this morning and sent it to the the club's regatta committee, is to weather bureau at Joliet, Ill., start and finish in the "L" dock with the outer mark being the red

To the Voters of Wells Township:

It is thought that the balloon is

floating over the mill about two

sonde again.'

We wish to thank the voters for the support given us in Monday's election.

> Dwayne S. Burak **Louis Dufour**

Wells, Mich.

TONIGHT Bill Hewitt Trio See Jay's Bar Delta Hotel

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Opposite The Delta Hotel

Briefly Told
Friendship Club-A meeting of scheduled for Thursday at 8 p. m. has been postponed, owing to the absence of Bertha LaChapell.

Plumbers Meet - A regular veal what is already generally meeting of the Plumbers and Marquette, the former Cora Ville- Council at its meeting to be held Holy Cross Cemetery. known — that Ludington Street's Steamfitters Union 506 will be mure of this city, and a member at 8 p. m., Thursday in City Hall. 1100 block is the center of the held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at of a widely known Escanaba

Farmers Union-There will be a meeting of the Farmers' Union highest, with the 1000 block sec- at 8 p. m. Thursday in the baseond and the 1200 block third in the ment of St. Michael's Church, amount of coins placed in the met- Perronville. Cards will be played and lunch will be served following

monthly meeting of Delta Lodge lion, Mrs. Albert D. Laviolette, No. 195, F. and A. M., will be held Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 Arthur J Harvey of Escanaba and mission of the Shrine Circus to \$51.96 from meters in the 1200 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. A Sister M. Felicia of Holy Family cordial invitation is extended to

Marriage Licenses - Applications for marriage licenses have Rating fourth in collections was been filed with county clerk Wilthe 900 block, followed by fifth- liam E. Butler by Daniel J. 900 block, sixth—700 block, sev- Stacey, 1013 4th Ave. S. and Mar- at 9 a. m. Friday. Burial will be ilyn Harkins, 609 S. 15th St, Collections from meters on the Lloyd Eliason, 1412 Stephenson side streets showed 7th St., in Ave. and Audrey Drossart, 215 S. fourth place, 13th St. in fifth place, 8th St., Rudolph Wedenoja, 328 8th St., in sixth place and 9th S. 5th St. and Aileen Gaffney, 905 1st Ave. S. all of Escanaba.

Motorists Ticketed - Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorrough to forecast an advanced an unlicensed person to drive his by John Novack. weather schedule," says S. W. car; Lawrence Charles, Cornell Kipper of the Escanaba Weather Rte. 1, mutiliated operator's license; Mrs. May Frenn, Bark Riv-He explained, however, that, er. no operator's license on person; thunder showers will continue in and Beverly LaBell, Wilson, failthe vicinity of Escanaba the rest ure to stop in the assured clear

Slide Buries Homes

FUKUOKA, Japan (A)-Nine persons were killed and several serireach between 80° and 85° in- ously injured in a landslide that land, and the cooler weather fore- buried four homes in the coal-mining town of Shinen today.

> gas buoy opopsite the ore docks in Little Bay de Noc. W. ther permitting, the red signal announcing the start of the race will be raised at 7 p. m.

Marquette, Dies

in poor health several months. Mrs. Schmeltzer was born in business: Escanaba Jan. 23, 1892. Her marriage to Mr. Schmeltzer took place diesel fuel; hearing of objections here Oct. 4, 1952.

In addition to her husband she Delta Lodge Meets - Regularly four brothers: Mrs. Sylvania Fil- pane gas. Mrs. Joseph DeGrand and Mrs. Convent, Manitowoc, Wis.; Dolphis Villemure of Iron Mountain; Joseph, Newberry; Archie, Rockford, Ill.; and Albert of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette in Marquette. The body is at the Fassbender Funeral Home.

Pays Fine For Reckless Driving

Clinton Plouff, 20, of Flat Rock yesterday was arraigned in Justice ists: Mildred L. Strange, 1511 Ste- Ranguette's court on a reckless phenson Ave., disobeying stop driving charge. He was fined \$25 "A complex system with four sign; Ellis Mayrand, Bark River and assessed court costs of \$5. weather centers throughout the Rte. 2, defective tail light; E. J. The arrest was made by Michigan United States, make it a little Eden, 417 S. 11th St., permitting State Police on a complaint made

Plouff was driving recklessly in the vicinity of Ford River and on M-35. He was given the alternative of 30 days in jail if he fails to pay the fine.

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Mrs. Schmeltzer, Council To Consider Obituary Bandshell Architect

Mayor Harlan Yelland will prefamily, died suddenly at her home side at the meeting scheduled to Tuesday afternoon. She had been consider, besides the hiring of a bandshell architect, the following

Opening of bids for fuel oil and to assessments for street paving; recommendation in regard to bids is survived by five sisters and for supplying the city with pro-

> Report of the state office building committee; request for pershow in Escanaba on July 24-26; consideration of car allowances for city employes using their cars on city business; and a decision regarding the hiring of an auditor to audit the city books and records for the fiscal year 1953-54.

Wild potatoes have been found in Chile and Peru, but they were cultivated by the Indians before the arrival of the Spaniards.

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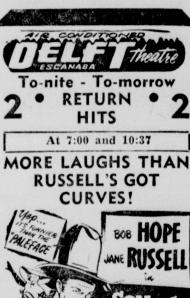
needlessly with heartburn and gassy pressure pains. Eat 1 or 2 Tums for topspeed relief whenever distress occurs. Tums cannot overalkalize. Can't cause acid rebound. Require no water, no mixing, no waiting. Get a handy roll of Tums to carry

in pocket or purse today!

EVERT HEDBERG

The hiring of an architect to de- Hedberg, a former Escanaba resisign the Karas Memorial Bandshell dent who died Monday of injuries and supervise its construction in suffered in an automobile accident Ludington Park in 1955 will be in Chicago, will be held Friday Mrs. Jack Schmeltzer, 62, of considered by the Escanaba City at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in

Friends may begin calling at the Allo Funeral Home this evening.



Co-Hit at 8:35 p. m.



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EDGAR BUCHANAN - JO

• NOVELTY
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Little League Baseball To Benefit From 'Grand Ole Opry' Here Friday

toward Escanaba's popular Little opportunity of sponsoring this na- You can heal sickness by prayer Scott Show at the Junior High said this morning. School auditorium here Friday

To accomodate Friday night shoppers in Escanaba, the show fied that the Tommy Scott Show, will begin at 9 p. m. instead of billed as an all star hill-billy jam- ber of The Christian Science the customary 8 o'clock opening, boree and circus revue, will have Board of Lectureship, Mr. Selover the National Guard announced to- a sound car on Escanaba's downday. Tickets are being sold by all town streets Friday, and the Mask- tian Science Society of Escanaba members of Company C.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Ringuette Today At Hastings

Ringuette, 30, of Hastings, Mich., ists in the country. who died Sunday were held this

Doris Seger of Hastings. She and figures in this field today. A pen- ing should not seem unreasonable. "Life, God, does not create any-Mr. Ringuette were married at sive and sad "expression," painted "The same Truth, Life, and thing that decays, becomes lost, Hastings June 21, 1952.

Obituary

MRS. ALPHONSE HERSON day with burial in Holy Cross strument. beginning today.

AXEL MALMSTEAD

Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Earl Iverson. Lawrence Fillion, Charles Sedenquist, Ralph Petersen, Clarence Bittrich and George Cholger.

During the service Donald Nelson, assistant pastor, accompanied by Don Aronson, sang "I Heard the Voice of Jesus" and "Abide

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Butterfield

Board Of Health Meeting Tuesday

Election of officers will be held at a meeting of the Delta-Menominee Board of Health Tuesday, June 22, at 3 p. m., E.S.T., in the Escanaba Courthouse. Consideration of the tentative budget for ence degree in teaching. the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, also will be held.

Delta County representatives at the meeting will be Walter Stores, Inc. Manntie, Michael G. LaPine and Jacob Bink. Menominee County representatives are Albert Kipfer, Arvid Revall and James A. Spies.

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ESCANABA OPEN EVENINGS

With half of its proceeds going | "We are very glad to have the Monday night.

Sound Car Coming

Captain Johnson has been noti- lives every day. ed Rider of television fame also in the church ediface. will be down-town during the day of the show.

Stringbean, the "Kentucky Won- ed by James Frost. der," who is starred on the NBC Grand Ole Opry Show on Sat-Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph musicians as one of the best banjo-

Unusual Costume

morning at Hastings. Attending "Stringbean" showed much im- He added: "To the extent that Peltin, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. view, the effect from the audience urally appear.' funny, not unlike the famous declared. Charlie Chaplin. No one laughs "Jesus promised that greater same Life which we express to-Funeral services for Mrs. Al- when he starts playing the banjo, works than he did would be done day is the Life of Moses, Elias, phonse Herson will be held at however, and he amazes his listen- by those who followed his ex- and Jesus. All ideas of God live,

may call at the Allo Funeral Home man, combining fresh-water fish- promise." ing with deep-sea angling, and equipment in town. His wife like- tian Science "reveals the scientific Funeral services for Alex wise is a fishing fan and practi- healing method employed with Malmstead were held at 2 p. m. cally all spare time, when "String- such success by Christ Jesus and through the northeast section of Tuesday at the Allo Funeral Home | bean" relaxes from his heavy per- | his disciples." chapel with the Rev. Gustav Lund sonal: pearance schedule, is spent To the Christian Scientist, he winds caused an estimated \$15,of Bethany Lutheran Church con- at Kentucky Lake or other spots said, "all are entitled to be healed 000 damages to a warehouse of ducting the rites. Burial was in where they indulge in their favor- and redeemed from sin, disease, the Duncan Lumber Co. and peel-

Ferris Students Receive Degrees

Three Escanaba students, Donald C. Kvam, Raymond Menard and Howard J. Sullivan, and one Hermansville student, Leno R. of Florence, Wis., and Mr. and Pieropon, were among the 183 Mrs. Wilfred Beauchamp of Rock graduates at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, who received theid degrees and certificates at their 70th commencement exercises Monday

Bachelor of science degrees in pharmacy were obtained by Donald Kvam and Raymond Menard. Howard Sullivan received a high school diploma, and Leno Pieropon obtained a bachelor of sci-

The commencement address was delivered by Nate S. Shapero, president of Cunningham Drug

Christian Science Lecturer Stresses Power Of Prayer

The healing power of prayer is unlimited, John J. Selover of Long Beach, California, said in a lecture on Christian Science here

League baseball program, Com- tionally known show and to help as readily as you can fear, dispany C, 107th Engineers, Escan- out the Little League baseball pro- couragement, sin, and other aba National Guard, will sponsor gram in Escanaba," Capt. Roy problems, Mr. Selover declared. the Grand Ole Opry and Tommy Johnson, Company C commander. He said through Christian Science people are proving this "Christian method of healing the sick and sinning" in their own

On nationwide tour as a memspoke under the auspices of Chris-

Speaking on "Christian Science: The Healing Power of God, Life, Featured on the show will be truth and Love" he was introduc-

type of evil or disorder." Power to Heal

Toushak of Cleveland, Ohio, and phasize height, and the ridiculous the time of Elisha, Moses, or with the teachings and healings Armand Ringuette of Marion, Wis. trousers beginning at the knees Jesus, he said, adding that reli- of Christ Jesus, he said. Mrs. Ringuette was the former produce one of the most comical ance on God exclusively for heal-

on by way of penciling his eye- Love which constitutes God's or dies. brows up in the middle, makes being is just as much at hand to- "There is," he continued, "no "Stringbean" both pathetic and day as it was centuries ago," he beginning to Life, no change of

St. Anne's Church at 9 a, m. Fri- ers with his wizardry on this in- ample in the understanding of move, and have their eternal be-God. There is nothing to hinder ing in divine Life, never outside Cemetery. Friends of the family "Stringbean" is an avid fisher- us in taking full advantage of his of it. In explaining Christian Science boasts some of the finest gear and healing, Mr. Selover said Chris-

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JOHN J. SELOVER

School pupils, as well as its adult "Jesus did not limit the power adherents, how to live good, of prayer to the elimination of happy, active and healthful lives urday night. He is considered by unlovely traits of character," Mr. by utilizing the supreme power of Selover said. "He cast out every God in freeing and protecting themselves and others from dis-

He emphasized that the reality the rites were Mr. Ringuette's agination and cleverness in design- the message of the Bible is spir- of God's spiritual creauon, and mother, Mrs. Leontine Ringuette ing his stage costume, it was itually discerned and practiced, the unreality of materiality and of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. John reported. When he strolls into health, harmony, and peace nat- matter, is the basis of Christian Science healing. This teaching, Levi Allard, Soo Hill, Mrs. Holger is that he is literally a giant. The God's power to heal is no dif-discovered and founded by Mary Nelson of Spalding, Mrs. Francis long shirt, striped to further em- ferent today from what it was in Baker Eddy, is strictly in accord

Life, no terminable Life. The

Storm Hits Lansing

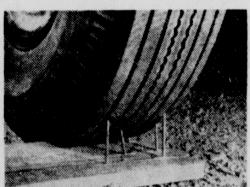
LANSING (A)-A severe wind and electrical storm whipped Lansing Tuesday afternoon. High and death. It teaches its Sunday ed roofs off adjoining sheds.



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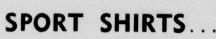


SUNDAY IS FATHER'S DAY ... GIFT SUGGESTIONS

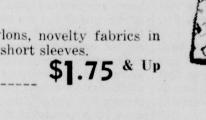


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Famous Paris quality belts in leathers, plastics, etc. Plain and sport styles. Big, new selection from which A "must" if he wears slacks. ____ \$1.00 & Up

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New styles just unpacked for summer. Dark and light with solid and patterned bands. Complete range of head sizes. Cool and comfortable to wear.

SUMMER DRESS SLACKS ...

Beautifully tailored dress slacks, in wonderful new spot and crease resistent fabrics. Solids, patterned, tweeds, novelties. All sizes



OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Pendleton Shirts * Swank Jewelry for Men * T Shirts *Overall Pants *Handkerchiefs * Work Clothes



Editorials—

Mock Bombing Tests Show Dire Need For Better Civil Defense

Monday served two very useful purposes. First, it provided a means of actually testthe progress that has been made in civil defense preparedness. Second, it served to other casualties still unreported. dramatize the tremendous problem that would face the nation in the event of an

Wise Money

ONE can hardly be cast down by the news the Army is sending some of its officers to school at Syracuse University to find out how to spend money wisely.

The military establishment always has been notorious for wastefulness, even with the finest intentions. Some of this is perhaps inevitable in the nature of military

When you are building security for a nation, you cannot safely calculate that you will need only so many bullets and shells-and not one single extra load. You must have a margin, and a good one.

Nevertheless, this fact has too often been unscientific spending. It is heartening that the Army understands the problem and is about it.

No establishment of government is more difficult to police financially from the outside; the control must really come from

Words, Wit & Wisdom By William Morris

Let's try another of our spelling bees Since we cannot have an old-fashioned "spell-down" because there is just no way to assemble all the thousands of readers in one great auditorium, let's pit our witsand our spelling ability-against a standard of comparison and see how we score,

The following nonsense paragraphs contain ten words wrongly spelled-all starting with "a." See how many you can spot. If you get all ten, of course, you have nothing to worry about concerning your spelling. Eight or nine correct is a good score. Six or seven indicated that you need to brush up on your spelling. Fewer than six means that you had better start using your dictionary more frequently and higher next time.

Now here is the test: "My elderly aunt speculated that the bellicose appearance of her favorite tabby cat, when found sulking on the antimicasser, might be an augury of future bestial ascetecism. The asperity with which the cat rebuffed my aunt's altruistic and asiduous efforts to assauge her ruffled beelings were an indication that her acrimonious acerbity was unbated.

"'Perhaps,' the old lady mused. 'some allergy has caused this alienation of pussy's affections. Her notable recent gain in avoirdapois could also be related to such an illness, though this would hardly account for her growing astigmetism.'

"With an alacrity altogether unexpected, my aunt acclimated herself to the changed conditions and, relying on her somewhat remote acquaintance with anthrapology, began to ameliorate the cat's sorry condition, applying ablutions with ambidexterous skill. This assiduous artefice succeeded so well that pussy escaped eventual asphixiation."

ANSWERS (with the pronunciations of each word):

- 1. antimacassar (an-thi-muh-KASS-er) 2. asceticism (uh-SET-uh-sizm)
- 3. assiduous (uh-SID-yoo-us)
- 4. assuage (uh-SWAYJ)
- 5. avoirdupois (av-er-duh-POYZ) 6. astigmatism (uh-STIG-muh-tism) 7. anthropology (an-thruh-POL-uh-jee)
- 8. ambidextrous (am-bih-DEK-strus) 9. artifice (ART-ih-fiss)
- 10. asphyxiation (ass-fik-see-AY-sh'n) ernment in the power business.

THE civil defense test conducted in maj-or cities throughout the United States the functions of civil defense preparedness. It is trying to concentrate in the next suggested that Welker pipe down. It has been estimated that 7,276,000 per-

sons "died" in the atomic bomb tests ing under simulated bombing conditions throughout the nation Monday and that loudly, obviously referring to Thye. 3.344,000 others were injured, with many

> The problem of interesting the citizenry to civil defense preparedness is a tremendous one. A large number of persons who have taken leading roles in civil defense have been discouraged by public apathy. Unfortunately, too large a percentage of the public has dismissed the problem of Thye. However, Trice managed to soothe civil defense from their minds, apparently convinced that "it can't happen here."

It is not difficult to see the problem of civil defense in the light of public apathy. Right here in Escanaba, for instance, it has not been possible to properly organize a crew of sky watchers although Escanaba is on a direct flyway route from Siberia to New York City.

The atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb are new weapons that have tremendously intensified the problem of civil defense. A single atom bomb dropped over a city of substantial size could cause hunemployed as an excuse for inefficient and | dreds of thousands, even millions of casualties. This is not mere guesswork. Hiroshima and Nagasaki have proved this, altaking the initiative in doing something though the bombs dropped on those cities were puny compared to today's weapons.

> The need for civil defense preparedness is acute in the Upper Peninsula. Sault Ste. Marie, with its vital locks, constitutes one of the prime targets for atomic bombing in the western world. And when you are as close to such a target as we are, it is utterly senseless to shrug off the necessity for adequate preparedness.

We read a lot about the mighty new defense weapons that have been created, such as the guided missile, etc. And yet we all know that there are not sufficient weapons of this kind to even remotely offer the possibility of real success in warding off a determined invader.

Other Editorial Comments

TURNABOUT

(Wall Street Journal) ed to supply the Government - owned hearings. The public had no notice of the T. V. A. power system with enough firm action. Consumers had no opportunity to on this matter, Voice officials make a conscientious effort to check every unfamiliar word you come across in your reading. That way you'll be able to score requirements of the Atomic Energy Com-

> This is the second proposal of a like nature. Previously, two of the companies, ted to close various offices all over the na-Middle South Utilities and the Southern tion, with little supervision from the FCC. Company, offered to build a 600,000-kilowatt plant at West Memphis, Ark., to feed out of gravy involves TV licenses. power into T. V. A. for the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky.

> Now you might think that these proposals would be well received by supporters | gan is at work investigating-in contrast of the T. V. A. power project. After all, to the hush-hush policies of the Hoover the ostensible argument for the project in the first place was to provide electricity provide more electricity. These proposals facilities needed and do so at no cost to the general taxpaver.

> But the enthusiasm in many quarters has been well restrained. For if private companies are going to supply all the extra power needed, where is the argument for expanding T. V. A. facilities at Government expense? To the real T V. A. enthusiasts the four-company plan is looked upon as some sort of nefarious plot to ly from the weak-kneed tactics of the keep T. V. A. from getting appropriations | wire-pulled FCCommissioners.

to build additional steam generating plants. But that kind of argument exposes itself. only by those whose real objective is not | nesday. more electric power but simply more public power for the sake of having more Gov-

New Methods of Treatment

Aid Osteomyelitis Sufferers

The Doctor Says ...

By EDWIN P. JORDAN. M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Osteomyelitis is an infection involving | plications were commonly used in the way the bones. Several kinds of germs can of treatment. cause osteomyelitis, but those known as "staphylococci" are the most common

be carried from other parts of the body therefore, were used to clean up the dead originally; injury to the bone sometimes bone. appears to weaken it, allowing osteomyelitis to get started.

human beings since before the days of re- ment is occasionally employed. corded history. Although osteomyelitis is still with us, improved surgical methods the years all were aimed at destroying or and the use of the anti-biotics and sulfa removing the dead bone and pus and al- cipal League Conference and will be wel- they will give the government in drugs have proved of enormous value in successful treatment.

AT THIS POINT, it is well to reply to infected matter have been devised, Mrs. P. and say that osteomyelitis is not contagious and that cold weather has little

or no effect on the course of the disease. Until a few hundreds years ago severe osteomyelitis in the bones of the limbsproviding it was in one lmib, which was often the case-was usually treated by am-

MAGGOTS WERE commonly used in Generally, these germs are believed to because maggots eat only dead tissue and, gold.

No one is attracted by the idea of maggots eating on their flesh, even when the We know that osteomyelitis has plagued | flesh is dead, but even today this treat-

> The many surgical treatments used over into the bone and scraping out all of the day, June 30.

> osteomyelitis from months or even years of ly after noon. hospitalization and repeated surgery.

Like so many other diseases, early treat—
ment is of the utmost importance. Surgery is still necessary for some and the disease still necessary for some and the disease of the utmost importance.

Escanaba—The 1934 Escanaba city tax ment panel requires a half-million setback for America and the rest in this country whether Republication of the non-Communist world than the loss of Korea would have any or Democrats are in control.—

Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25: three months are in control.—

Outside U P: one month. s still necessary for some and the disease valuation compared with \$14.45 last In those days, also, the disease was sur- may drag on with discouraging persistance year, it is announced by City Clerk Carl runded by superstition, and repulsive ap- or flare up without apparent reason.

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON-Two strapping GOP senators, who sit alongside each other on the Senate floor, almost got into a fistfight

the other day. The contenders were Herman "Breezy Boy" Welker of Payette, Idaho, age 47, and Ed "Easygoing" Thye of Northfield, Minnesota, age 58. The flareup ended with Welker storm-

ing into Senate secretary Mark Trice's ofice and demanding that his seat be mov-

It isn't quite clear who started the beef Welker came bustling into the Senate and noisily took his seat. Apparently Thye was trying to concentrate in the next seat and

"I am getting ---- tired of these pseudo-New Dealers," commented Welker "You step outside, and I'll ram tha

down your throat," the farm-bred Minnesotan invited. At this point, other senators hushed them

up, warning that the galleries might over-

Welker then went roaring into Trice's office to get his seat changed away from Welker's ruffled fur and talk him out of

SCANDAL BREWS

One development that contributed to the overwhelming defeat of the last Republican administration was the power scandals. A Senate investigation of the Federal Power Commission and big utility lobbying showed how powerful influences had been working to gobble up choice water and dam sites throughout the nation.

Public reaction to this steal not only contributed to Herbert Hoover's defeat but led to the government-owned dams and REA power system of Roosevelt's days. Today a similar situation seems to be brewing inside another agency which also controls some of the most prized natural resources of the nation—the Federal Communications Commission.

Just as there are only a limited number of rivers and damsites which can be harnessed for electric power, so also there are only a limited number of wave lengths in the ether that can be harnessed for television. But the people who get there first and the people who get the most powerful wave lengths not only make a lot of money but help to control the thought, the political ideas and the education of the United

Hence some of the most powerful lobbies in Washington have been built up around the Federal Communications Com- of America out of the sophistica-

Simultaneously, the FCC has become one gressionally-policed atmosphere of of the most subservient to big interests in the nation's capital. Washington.

i atas SECRET GRAVY

For instance, only a few weeks after the Eisenhower administraton took office, just not the proper place of origin the seven members of the FCC quietly and magnanimously handed out an eight which tells the story of typical per cent telephone rate increase to the America to millions of people Four private utility systems have offer- telephone company without even holding around he world.

most a complete monopoly. Another monopoly, Western Union, is now being permit-However, the most scandalous ladling

Fortunately, some Republican senators have seen the danger, and a Senate committee headed by Senator Potter of Michi-

administration. Fortunately, also, some of the big TV and the argument for expanding it is to owners realize that the public reaction to too much monopoly is bound to be governif carried out will provide the new power ment ownership, just as the reaction to the water power scandal of Hoover's day was government building of dams and government transmission of electricity. Some TV operators are farsighted enough to realize that too much monopoly might lead to a

system similar to that in England-complete government control of broadcasting. Republicans are also fortunate in that certain Democrats have profited immense-

THE DROP-OUT SCANDAL

One of the worst FCC scandals is the If the real objective is only to get more ladling out of TV licenses by what is needed electricity-the only valid objective called "drop-outs." This is a neat device -then the turnabout of having private whereby you can apply for a TV license companies supply the Government system at about 5 p. m. on a Tuesday evening, and ought to be welcomed. It can be opposed get your license granted at 10 a. m. Wed-

> You have to apply on a Tuesday night, because the commission meets Wednesday morning to hand out licenses. And if you apply before 5 p. m. Tuesday, a competitor is likely to hear what you are up to and

> thwart your game. What happens is this. If two competitors are applying for a TV license in the same town there is a public hearing with the FCC hearing both sides. But if you buy your competitor out, or if you quietly combine, this is called a "drop-out," after which you can slip in before the FCC at 5 p. m. Tuesday and file a new application showing that there is no competition for

a TV license in your city. Then on Wednesday morning, the FCC will hand you a TV license which, if it's a "very high frequency" and a strong the treatment of osteomyelitis in the past enough wave length, is a literal pot of

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

communities of the Upper Peninsula will shorter. gather in Escanaba for the annual Munilowing newly-formed pus to drain to the comed by Escanaba Mayor Sam R. Wick- Washington the most complete surface. Ingenious instruments for boring man at a luncheon program with opening radio broadcasting layout it has

of Joseph Weingartner yesterday during BY USING the new antibiotics it has be- the sudden and severe electrical and rain ment of Interior building. come possible to save many people with storm which hit the Gladstone area short-20 YEARS AGO

Anderson

The Good Earth



Voice Of America Sets Up New Studios In Nation's Capital

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-They've at last started moving the Voice tion of New York City to the Con-

It's the result, in part, of years of urging by congressmen who have felt that Gotham was for the propaganda radio voice

In their zeal to please Congress

mental purposes, they're putting VOA under the protective shelter of the only mother in the President's Cabinet, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby. She won't have anything to do with the VOA's work, how-

The 14 studios needed for the Voice's operation are being constructed in the building of Mrs. Hobby's Department of Health, Education and Welfare. This will put Voice employes under the same roof with the educators and social workers of HEW, for what that is worth to them in their adjustment to Washington.

Secondly, it puts the Voice about as close to Congress as you can get, a couple of short blocks down the hill from the Capitol building. It means that all the congressmen have to do to keep an eye on the Voice operation. henceforth, is look out of their windows.

Finally, whether by design or not, the neighborhood of the new VOA studios is about as un-New York as there is in Washington. There's a botanical garden nearby, a lot of slum-type shacks around and the nearest decent bar is almost too far away to reach by walking.

Total cost of the move is going to be \$21/2 million. That pays for construction of the new studios, a lot of new equipment and the moving costs of the Voice employees. The latter item is expected to be \$330,000.

There are 1077 positions in VOA operations in New York. Some of the employes have already arrived here. But officials believe that only 650 will make the shift. The rest either don't think they would like to live in Washington, or don't want to leave because New York is the center of the radio broadcasting industry.

Current real estate prices in Washington are surprising transferred Voice employes. The cost of houses and rentals has gone down ever since the Republicans moved in. Plenty of houses and apartments are available in all Escanaba - Municipal officials from less here and commuter time is

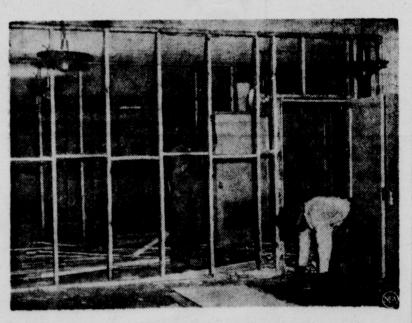
ever had here. Currently, the best Gladstone-Lightning struck the home government facilities have been the studios on top of the Depart-

Because of the vast, world-wide outlets of the Voice its equipment is complicated. The master instru- could represent a more serious have to be done by hand.

guages, which accounts for the 14 Ut.).



THE "VOICE" IN ACTION: Broadcasts in 34 different tongues account for the need for 14 studios in VOA headquarters.



NEW HOME FOR VOA: Workmen put up walls for new studios in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare building,

broadcast is going out in numer- audience and get through Russian ous languages at the same time. jamming.

Although much of VOA's total policy making and the important

the world. powerful known broadcasting sta- propaganda programs, far more tions in the world, which are effective.

studios. Frequently the same necessary to reach a maximum Because of the nearness to

output will be originating in news breaks here, being in Wash-Washington after the move is ington will speed up the whole completed, the programs are car- new distribution, officials insist. ried by wire and cable to 75 dif- In addition, they claim, it will ferent transmitting points around make supervision and management by the U.S. Information These VOA transmitters, inci- Agency, the independent parent dentally, include three of the most organization which runs all U.S.

So They Say

When the studios are finished Georgia's Governor Talmade.

These (Army-McCarthy charges Sen. John McClellan (D., Ark.).

Loss of Indo-China to the Reds Steel.

The Supreme Court (antisegre- When will the rulers of nations gation) decision, of course, was realize that peace cannot consist made by Democrats and Repub- in an exasperating and costly relicans alike, but the fact that it lationship of reciprocal terror, but sections. The cost of living also is was the Chief Justice (Earl War- in the Christian rule of universal ren) who wrote that decision will charity, and particularly in jushurt the President in the South .- tice voluntarily applied rather than exacted.

Is it too late to bring the oldgo much further than who shined time Bible stand down from the shoes of a private named Schine. attic or up from the cellar? Is it They go to the heart of the in- too late to give it the choice spot tegrity of the government itself.— it once enjoyed in every home?

Sep. John McClellan (D. Ark)

I fit is, then it is very late indeed. -Clifford Hood, president U. S.

the loss of Korea would have ans or Democrats are in control.-VOA broadcasts in 34 lan- been.-Sen Arthur Watkins (h., Roy Hues, president Order of Railway Conductors

Good Evening.

THE THUNDERSTORM - People who live in cities seldom appreciate the blessing of rain, since they are removed from the good earth by a layer of concrete and rain signifies little more than flooded streets or disrupted plans for a picnc.

The rather frequent thunderstorms of the past week-frequent for this regionbrought lightning and wind as well as rain. And there was some damage caused therefrom, including the burning of a church at Stonington.

Yet if you talked to the farmer, to the gardener, to the forest fire ranger, he would say gratefully: "We needed that

Just how greatly man needs rain is indicated in the fact that a few inches less rain per year in this region would materially change our whole agricultural economy. It would also affect industry-ranging from paper making to the tourist business.

WEATHER VAGARIES - This region has an average rainfall of between 30 and 32 inches, which is considered "just about ideal," according to J. L. "Joe" Heirman, Delta County agricultural agent.

Back in the 1930's reduced precipitation as well as a depression hit the U. P., Joe recalls. It was "fairly dry" compared to the present and was just another cross for the farmer to carry in that low-income But the for the past 10 or 12 years the

rainfall has been around the annual average and ample for the region. Some, but not much of this rainfall, is in thundershowers. For thundershowers are "spotty" in their

occurrence. When nearly an inch of rain fell in Escanaba recently, there was a "fairly good" shower at Fayette-but practically no rain at Garden only a few miles distant, it was reported to the county The rains that bring general precipita-

tion to the region usually come from the north and northeast, blowing out of Canada on the back of low-flying clouds and cold winds. THE BIG SPLASH-Rain revives life. M

fills the streams, waters the fields and forests, restores lake levels, and provides moisture to supply a thirsty world. A few seasons of drought and Northern Michigan's fishing streams would no long-

er be famous for their trout fishing, or the

bays for their walleyes and bass and

perch. Forests would wither and crops would fail, tourists would turn elsewhere for recreation, for Michigan would be a "Waterless Wonderland."

But if it should rain harder-much harder-the result would be equally disastrous. In the tropics, for example, the annual rainfall is seldom less than 100 inchescompared to our 30 to 32 inches.

Whie rain is always falling somewhere on the earth, the controls seem to work very well for the Great Lakes region. We seldom have too much or too little.

And we are fortunate compared to the who live on the island of Java, which is the world's most thunderous spot and averages no fewer than 223 storm days a

RODS AND LIGHTNING-With those thunderstorms hitting the Javanese, they probably have all of their homes and temples equipped with lightning rods. If they do not, it is a good field for an enterprising

lightning rod salesman. In the United States at one time no one would think of building a new house or barn and not install lightning rods along

the peak of the roof. Sometimes these were quite fancy affairs, complete with blue or white glass balls and a weathervane or two. Now people believe more in adequate fire insurance than in installing lightnng rods.

To be effective in conducting electricity the lightning rod system must be well grounded. Without being so grounded, the lightning rods increase the danger of fire rather than reduce the hazard. Long before the dawn of civilization man

was awed by nature's storm manifestations --wind and rain, lightning and thunder. And most impressive of all was the rainbow that follows the storm, a rainbow that appeals to the imagination because of its beauty, and is called by many names, including the Sanskrit "bow of Indra" to the "girdle of God" in Central Europe.

Rain may interupt your picnic plans or flood your basement, but it is one of the earth's greatest blessings nonetheless.



The present session of Congress, says Judge Boles, will surely be remembered as the session of the big winds, although few will be able to remember all the directions in which they blew.

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As Ricky thanked the communi- own shop some day?" ty for helping him prepare the car "You bet I am. But I guess I'll for exhibit, he saw Link standing go to college first. There's a lot I at the edge of the crowd looking have to learn. superior and scornful. Ricky ig- "Uh-huh. Well, if you ever need nored the dark figure.

"Before I leave," Ricky con- and you ain't got anybody else in tinued, "I want you to see how mind . . ." this coupe will be exhibited."

He unwrapped a long cylindri- the coupe?" cal object he had been carrying. and held it up, letting it unroll in front of him. On gold letters, a half-ashamed smile on his face. against a blue background (Shar- "But inside there's a little mono- set has several members that are on's idea and work), they read: gram that reads C-M."

STREET ROD Shown by Ricky Madison

(Dellville Timing Association) to side, giving everyone a good Ricky said. "Merle, the Connor- make. Note the wheels and haned it on the seat of the coupe.

There were a few last farewells. Handshakes and good wishes from the following afternoon. She took able in various colors. The price

and finally Sharon. morrow," she said, looking at him proudly. "And I'll ride back with you tomorrow evening-if you

want me to." "It's a date," Ricky said. He climbed in the truck and looked out, smiling. His father and mother stood below him. They cars that sagged under the weight looked proud and happy. And he of chrome gadgets to stripped mowas proud of them. Proud of the dels that boasted little more than way his father had worked beside wheels, a seat, a steering wheel to ing in a little pad he carried. understood, and hadn't minded the breed. crazy schedule that upset the She headed toward the largest shone.

"It wasn't an easy time," Mr. Madison said to Ricky's mother as he squinted at the retreating truck. were looking at the coupe. "But he made it. He'll be all right now."

send-off, eh, Mr. Madison?"

"He really accomplished something, Arnie. We've been looking for the magic something. I guess this is it.

"Ya," Arnie said. The truck moved ahead slowly, the farewells echoed in his ears. This was it. He turned to say something to the driver and blink-

ed. He hadn't noticed before. It Merle was grinning cautiously as Ricky looked at him. "Hi,

sprout." "Gee . . . Merle. I didn't no-

tice it was you." "You were pretty excited. Nice rod you built."

"Yeah. It's all right, I guess." He didn't want Merle to feel bad, after their failure together.

WORKSHOP

"No. What'd you use?"

public showing."



"Nothing outside," Ricky said, This matching table and chair interchangeable so one pattern "Well, I'll be doggoned," Merle will serve for making both pieces. said, "Does it mean what I think?" | They are of simple design to be "I didn't forget the help you suitable for outdoor use and easy Ricky turned the sign from side gave me, or the plans we made," for the week-end carpenter to

look. Then he rolled it up and toss- Madison is on its way to its first dles for moving the pieces about wherever needed. The weather resistant cushion for the chair is Sharon arrived in Des Moines bought ready-made and is availa trolley-bus to the state fair- of pattern 316 for making both "I'm coming up on the bus to- grounds, where the show was be- pieces is 25c. The Lawn and ing held in one of the huge build- Garden Furniture Packet containing patterns for five different de-The floor space was crowded signs that are easy for the home with cars of every description. handy-man to make with either There were rods for show and rods hand or power tools is priced at

that were built strictly for compe- \$1 postpaid. Address order totition. There was everything from | WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE Escanaba Daily Press Bedford Hills. New York.

him for weeks, and had the confi- go with the tremendous and beau- Sharon moved toward him. tiful power plant. There were rods waiting until he was through talkject. Proud that his mother had of every size, shape, color and ing to the other boy before she moved into his line of vision. The But it was easy to find Ricky. moment he saw her, Ricky's eye

> crowd, and sure enough, when "You made it," he said in a she worked her way through, they pleased tone, putting away the notebook.

The little car, like the others in "I said I would. Your coupe the show, had been roped off to certainly is popular." Arnie came up puffing. "Good protect it from the over-curious "You don't know the half of it. and the souvenir hunters. Ricky Let's get something to eat and I'll stood just inside the roped area, tell you all about it." talking to another boy and writ- Ricky called to a boy near him

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who was showing a compact little "Names," Ricky said, his voice Bridge Authority IN THE HOME

> you? I'm going for chow." The boy raised a hand and ness." touched two fingers to his brow. 'Will do, Ricky.'

"Thanks." Ricky took Sharon by the arm and steered her toward a lunch said. "I'm dizzy." "What from?"

ter. "Know what's in there?" "How could I?"

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roadster that had been stripped of heavy with excitement, "Names of fenders, channeled, and sported a at least a dozen guys who want to Says It Has Right heavily chromed engine with three buy the coupe. All I have to do is carburetors. "Hey Swede . . . keep name a price. And of all the guys To Pay Attorneys an eye on the coupe for me, will who've asked me to make designs for them! Sharon . . . I'm in busi- Bridge Authority told Atty.

(To Be Continued)

SKIDDOO!

counter that had been set up. Rep. J. B. Frazier Jr., was offered thority had already paid the bill 'What a time I've had here," Ricky Tennessee license plate No. 13 for submitted by Miller, Canfield, Padgressman said he'd better not take Mitchell and Pershing of New and Harvey A. Fischer. Ricky took the notebook from it Not that he was superstitious, York for legal work on the Auhis pocket as they sat at the coun- mind you; it was that some of his thority's \$99,800,000 bond issue. constituents were, he said. They gave him No. 23 instead.

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LANSING (A) - The Mackinac Gen. Frank G. Millard it had every right to pay \$174,000 in attorney agencies. fees despite Millard's objection. Millard last week advised the NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - U. S. \$24,000. He learned then the Au-

In a joint letter, Prentiss M. Classified Ads cost little but do a Brown, Authority chairman, and

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Lawrence A. Rubin, secretary, told Millard that his own legal opinions made clear the Authority' right to hire professional employes without approval of other state

The letter said the bills had been submitted to a committee of the Authority to cut the legal bill Detroit Bar Assn. and that the committee found them "fair and sisted of Henry Montgomery, presihis car. But the Chattanooga con- dock and Stone of Detroit and dent of the DBA, Frank D. Eaman

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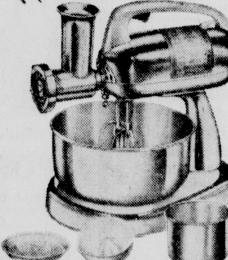
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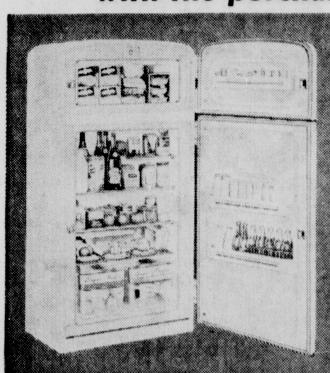
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Alley Spraying **Program Starts**

The annual spraying of alleys in Escanaba to control flies and given this summer, according to volving \$10,000 and upwards. Robert Clayton, superintendent of parks and forestry.

of 25 per cent DDT and 1 pound ing program is completed on the of Lindane per 100 gallons of north side of the city—a total of water, was used yesterday at the 214 blocks. municipal beach in Ludington Park to control a fly infestation. trimmed within the past two years. The same mixture is used in spraying alleys.

naba. A crew of six men will be new concrete.

In Land Deal Frauds

MUSKEGON (A) - Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox has delayed until Friday sentencing G. Palmer Seeley and Mrs. Lois Porter Moon Ley on charges of conspiracy to defraud in highway land deals.

Seeley, former head of the State Highway Department's Grand Rapids right-of-way division, and Mrs. mosquitoes was started today, Ley, Muskegon real estate dealer, the first of three sprays to be pleaded guilty of a conspiracy in-

The spray, containing 2 gallons at work until the street tree prun-

The tree pruning crews are also cutting back the roots of trees The city tree pruning crew also where sidewalks have been damstarted work today in North Esca- aged and are being replaced by

GLADSTONE NEWS

Clover Leaf Club Dinner Tonight

39th annual session, is being held Methodist Church.

While guests are assembling San Diego, Calif. there will be organ selections by for the event will be carried out in a four leaf clover theme.

Mrs. Pearl Chubb, Marquette past grand matron, will be toastmistress. The invocation will be offered by Mrs. Olive Williams, Ishpeming, past grand chaplain. There will be a welcome by Mrs. Helen Lucas, Bessemer, president of the Four Leaf Clover Club and a response by Mrs. Della Wylie. Sault Ste. Marie, Worthy Matron of the Queen of the North Chap-

A toast to grand officers will naba. A toast to Worthy Matrons Gate Bridge. of Cloverland will be offered by Bystrom, Newberry, past grand ence, R. I.

High School gymnasium for a program which includes the following numbers:

Vocal solo, Paul Cowen, accompanied by Mrs. Cameron.

Choral Ensemble, directed by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, Escanaba. Skit: "The Gay Nineties Girls", Chapter, Escanaba

lace C. Cameron. Selections, Group of Barber

Shoppers.

A reception for the grand family and distinguished guests will follow the program.

Thursday Luncheon The noon luncheon on Thurs-

day will be in the parlors of the First Lutheran Church and will honor presidents and past second vice presidents of the Cloverland Association Mrs. Vera McEachern, St. Ignace, past president, will serve as

toastmistress. The invocation will is the former Irene Perman. be by Vida Hilger, Rockland, association chaplain. A welcome to Nydia Tretheway, Iron Mountain, first vice president and the response will be by Jesse Otterbein, Crystal Falls, past president. Past second vice presidents will be welcomed by John P. Vogt. Gladstone, past second vice president, with a response by William C. Cloon, Ironwood, past second vice president. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist will present a vocal Conduct Initiation solo with Mrs. John M. Olson as accompanist. Olive Williams, Negaunee, past president, will offer of Michigan, Order of the Eastern a toast to past presidents and Ly- Star, will conduct a ceremony of man C. Richards, Houghton, will initiation Thursday evening at 8 toast past second vice presidents in the Masonic Temple as a part Assembly singing led by Mrs of the Cloverland Association an-Koronski will conclude the after nual meeting being held in Gladluncheon program.

First Tennis Court Dance This Evening

This evening the first of series of tennis court dances will Grace Richards. be held at the Central Playgroung, Recreation Director Don Pfoen- Grant E. Born. hauer has announced. A very nominal admission charge is to Nauman. be made. For the opening dance Mr. Pfotenhauer had assurance Parks. he high school dance band would be on hand to play the musical program. Dancing will begin about

LANGUAGE HANDICAP

DES MOINES (A)-After lots of ffort, Latin students at Callanan Risk. Junior High School here had to rive up in their efforts to transate the song title, "Beer Barrel Polka", into the language of the ancient Romans. The difficulty eeb. was that the students could find no Latin word for beer, barrel or polka. Closest the young scholars could come was "Wine Cask Dance".

The city's south side was tree-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. David Moreau and family, Grand Rapids, Mich., The Four Leaf Clover Club and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moreau banquet, one of two dinners and family, Shawano, Wis., vismarking the Cloverland Associa- ited recently at the home of their tion, Order of the Eastern Star, parents, Mr. and Mrs. George extra day of hearings. Moreau and with their brother, this evening at 6:30 in Memorial Pfc. Tom Moreau, who was home to the subcommittee, and Joseph

Mrs. William Rice, 1402 Wiscon-Robert Kee, F.A.G.O. Decorations sin Ave., city, and Mrs. Ida the questions and answers can be weeks in Minneapolis visiting with they will cooperate to that end.

relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kohnart. Route 1, Gladstone, are the parents of a son born Sunday at St. to Granite City, Ill., within a knew nothing about it.

Pvt. and Mrs. Leonard Rivers counsel, produced surprise photos mont, Quebec, Canada, he came to A toast to Cloverland Association, leave spent with Leonard's father, by Mrs. Marion Engebrigtsen of Pvt. Rivers recently has been Army Stevens and McCarthy. R. C. Hathaway Chapter, Esca- serving as a guard at the Golden

Mrs. Mary Kallman returned singing will be led by Mrs. Merle Detroit, New Jersey and Providas a private Nov. 3.

a business meeting of the club Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. notarized it." and the group will adjourn to the Miller will receive a checkup at the Mayo Clinic.

Wally John Cameron has arriv-Cameron, before leaving on Fridirected by Olive Lucas. Mem- day for Camp Botawagama where bers are from R. C. Hathaway he will be a counselor. He has as his guests, Miss Graciela And-Novelty Musical Numbers, Walrade, who teaches at the University of Iowa and Larry LaJohn of University of Iowa, Miss And-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Standing and family left today for Ann Arbor to visit with their daughter,

Mrs. Bucholz and family. Mrs. John Perman returned Monday from Detroit where she dresser drawer. visited for 10 days with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauzon. Mrs. Lauzon

James Kliner, Richard Rivers and Paul Anderson left Tuesday past presidents will be given by morning for Milwaukee for their physical examination. The boys enlisted in the Air Force and if they pass their physical they will be sent to Lackland Air Force tronomer, did not live to see the base, San Antonio, Tex., for their basic training.

Grand Officers To

Officers of the Grand Chapter stone today and Thursday.

The staff is as follows: Worthy Grand Matron, Evangeline Weckler.

Worthy Grand Patron, E. Lawrence Cov. Associate Grand Matron, L.

Associate Grand Patron, Dr. Grand Secretary, Genevieve M.

Grand Treasurer, Evelyn L. Grand Conductress, Glenna P.

Hagle. Associate Grand Conductress, Etta B. Burgoyne. Grand Chaplain, Dorothea K.

Grand Marshal, Betty L. Coy. Grand Organist, Genevieve E.

Grand Adah, Mary A. Hanks. Grand Ruth, Flora E. Fales. Grand Martha, Josephine Ghar-

Grand Warder, Annie B. Aldrich. and U. S. steel. Grand Sentinel, W. Tom Crom-

Grand Soloist, Douglas Haefner. largely unchanged.



only interrupts a monologue.

Arthur Potvin, 80,

Heart Church, Schaffer, with Rev.

The rosary will be recited at 8

Perfected By Soviets

Of Schaffer Dies

but actually open yesterday when this picture was taken, will formally open Thursday with full crew of lifeguards on duty, City Recreation

Director Art Petersen has announced. All equipment at the beach has been installed for the summer season. (Daily Press Photo)

Army Blackmail Assertions True, McCarthy Insists

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Ray H. Jenkins, special counsel on leave from the USMC base at N. Welch, special counsel to the Army, both said they have agreed that a windup is possible today if Perkins, are spending several kept to relevant matters. Both said

STORY CHANGED

thy conceded on the witness stand in the McCarthy-Army hearings to-Francis Hospital. The child is the day that he had signed G. David second child and second son born Schine's application for an Army 7 a. m. today at Iron Mountain at to the couple. The husband, who is commission despite his previous the Freeman Convalescent Home. in the Armed Service, will return testimony he "never saw it" and He had been in ill health for the Joseph N. Welch, special Army

and baby left Saturday to return of the application for Schine, a Schaffer in 1891 and had made be offered by Mrs. Ethel Koron- to Sousolita, Calif., where Rivers former McCarthy consultant and ski, Bessemer, past grand matron, is stationed following a 30-day central figure in the exchange of viously worked for the railroad "pressure" and "blackmail" and was engaged in logging prior past and present, will be given Frank Rivers, Route 1, Gladstone. charges between Secretary of the to his death. Mr. Potvin was a de-Welch referred first to sworn Church and a member of the Holy testimony of McCarthy June 10 that Name Society. His wife, the

he knew nothing about Schine's former Melina Seymour, preceded Mrs. Millicent Fitzpatrick, Glad- Monday from a six monhs visit which the Army turned down him in death eight years ago. which the Army turned down.

'No," Welch replied, "you merely signed it." The Army special counsel said

ed from Iowa City, Ia., where he that he didn't think the conflict in attends the University of Iowa, McCarthy's statement was "a devto spend a few days visiting with a stating thing," but that he behis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy lieved it ought to be brought out.

Burglar Brings Back Pennies And Pistol

DETROIT (A)-Mr. and Mrs. J.D. New York, who is a student at the Molloy of Grosse Pointe Woods felt will be made in the Schaffer Cemas a matter of duty they should etery. rade and Mr. LaJohn will also be make a belated report to police counselors at Camp Botawagama. Tuesday on their "conscience- p. m. Friday at the Allo Funeral stricken" burglar.

During the weekend while they were away someone broke into their home and took 150 pennies and a .32-caliber pistol from a

Then Sunday night, while they were home, the pennies and gun were placed inside a screen door. There was a note:

"I tried to take these things but my conscience wouldn't let me. And by the way, I oiled your gun.'

ONLY ONCE

Edmund Halley, English asreturn of his comet. He died in 1742, but the comet, now named after him, reappeared on schedule in 1758, as he had predicted.

Chicago Prices

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CHICAGO EGGS
CHICAGO (P)—Eggs steady to firm; receipts 18,371; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; U. S. large: 60-69.9 per cent A's 35; mixed 35; U. S. mediums 31.5; U. S. standards 30.5; current receipts 28.5; divisies 27.5; checks rent receipts 28.5; dirties 27.5; checks

Wall Street

NEW YORK (A)-The stock market advanced strongly today on the heels of its best showing in more than two years made Tuesday.

The rise was well distributed throughout the list in the early afternoon with gains running to between 1 and 2 points at the best. Trading was active and proceeded at a rate well ahead of Tues-

day's 1,630,000 shares. The market was improved right from the start, and higher prices were paid for Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, Standard Oil (NJ), American Grand Esther, Catherine Brevik. Telephone. Johns-Manville. Union Carbide, Westinghouse Electric, General Electric, Radio Corp., Boe-Grand Electra, Albina H. Grigas. ing, U. S. Rubber, Studebaker,

> U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were

In Primary Race (Continued from Page One)

McCoy, Bad Axe, Democrat. 8th-Alvin M. Bentley, Owosso, Republican: Clarence V. Smazel, St. Louis, Democrat.

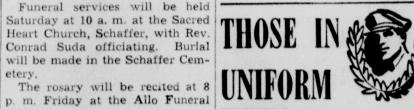
10th-Elford A. Cederberg, Bay City, Republican; William J. Kelly of Bay City, and Norman Vaughan, Oscoda, Democrat.

12th -John B. Bennett, Ontonagon, Republican; Frank E. Hook Ironwood and John D. Voelker, Ishpeming, Democrat.

Motorist Fined On Three Charges

Roy D. Sebeck, 533 N. 19th St. who was ticketed Sunday, June 13. stone, association president. Group with members of her family in Schine subsequently was drafted Joseph of Schaffer, Albert of on US-2-41 near Bay View, was Downer Grove, Ill., Ed of Pitts- arraigned yesterday before Henry When Welch waved the paper burgh, Pa., and Leo of Ormand Ranguette, Justice of the Peace, on Mrs. A. H. Miller and daughter before him, McCarthy said with a Beach, Fla.; four daughters, Miss charges of leaving the scene of The dinner will be followed by Jean left today by plane for grin and chuckle "don't tell me I Marie of Chicago, Mrs. Carl (Cele) an accident causing property dam-Johnson, Escanaba, Mrs. George age, driving a vehicle with defec-(Blanche) Pilon, Schaffer, and Mrs. Homer (Rose) Seymour Jr., taking and passing another car.

Schaffer; a sister, Mrs. Georgian-He was fined \$10 and assessed na Dowville, L'Anse, a brother, court costs of \$5 for the hit and Elmer of Schaffer and 16 grandrun case, a \$3 fine and \$2 court costs for defective brakes and a Friends may begin calling at the \$5 fine and \$2 court costs on the Allo Funeral Home Friday at 4 third charge.



Elaine H. Diamond, 911 1st Ave. S. and a member of the Woman's Air Force, recently was promoted to A 2/c. Miss Diamond is assign-LONDON (A)-Moscow radio says Soviet scientists have perfected a ed to Headquarters 514th Air Denew method of drying fruit, meat fense Group stationed at Minneand fish so that they retain their apolis-St. Paul International Airoriginal shape, color and flavor. port, Minneapolis, Minn.

Five Republicans File For Governor

9th-Albert J. Engel Jr., Muskegon. Coleman V. Gronseth, Whitehall, and Ruth Thompson, Whitehall, Republican: George Apostle, Muskegon Heights, Theodore E. A. Engstrom, Muskegon, and Eugene R. Kuhne, Hart, Dem-



H-Bomb Inventor Says Oppenheimer Can't Be Trusted

(Continued From Page One)

of complete integrity . . . a very devoted man to his country.' Program Stalled

The most revealing new testimony was the inside version from Dean and other scientists and officials of the pulling and hauling in secret over whether to launch a big H-bomb effort after the Rus sians exploded an atomic bomb in the fall of 1949, and what happened to that effort.

The picture unfolded was that even after former President Truman ordered the H-bomb project in January 1950, for more than a year the program was stalled and prospects were dismal.

"We never saw anything that really had a chance" of producing a workable bomb, Dean testified; until he called all top scientists together at a meeting at Princeton, N.J., in June 1951. Oppenheimer and several other scientists agreed that original premises about how to build an H-bomb had collapsed and the scientists were worried that the presidential directive could not be carried out.

On Right Track

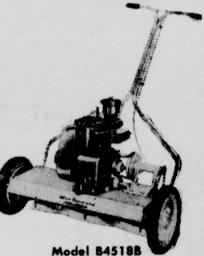
Then, dramatically, in the spring of 1951, Dr. Teller made what was described as a "brilliant discovery" and brought this idea to the desperate June meeting at Prince-

After two days, Dean said, everybody was convinced the project at last was on the right track and Oppenheimer himself was "enthusiastic . . . almost thrilled."

"That is when it began to roll and it rolled very fast then," Dean said. "I might say that the gadget which we originally thought of in 1949 probably never would work and would have cost in terms of A-bombs a price we could never had paid.

Oppenheimer himself testified that "from then on it became clear that this was a program which was bound to succeed." He 11th -Victor A. Knox, Sault said production of an actual hydro-Ste. Marie, Republican; Harold gen explosion in late 1952, after Beaton, St. Ignace, and Joseph E. the discoveries in the first half of Germaine, Gladstone, Democrat. 1951, was "a miracle of speed."

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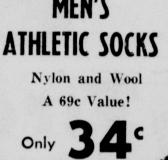
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BERTHA ADKINS: "Women

take things more personally ...

Adkins was supported for the

"It wasn't because of me," she

said, modestly. She figured may-

be the first district thought her

family had something coming.

"My father and grandfather had

run for things for years just

so there would be some Republi-

One thing about her job that

Miss Adkins has down pat by now

is speech giving. She writes her

own and doesn's start until the night before it's to be delivered. Draft number one is done in long-

hand on yellow lined paper

around 11 p. m. and polished up

until one in the morning. It gets

another going over at breakfast,

Even when Miss Adkins is not

meeting deadlines she burns the

midnight oil. She reads and-you

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can name on the ballot."

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-A softspoken former college dean is Washington's big-wheel lady Republican. Which means that Bertha Adkins right now is busier than a co-ed during freshman

Miss Adkins is out to corral the feminine vote this fall. As the Director of Women's Activities for the GOP, she believes that "women will put over the coming Congressional elections."

Miss Adkins has left on an overthe-back-fence tour, armed with a tape recorder.

"I want to sit down with women and see what they're thinking on issues" she explained before taking off. In the six weeks' trek, confined mostly to small cities. Miss Adkins will talk politics on a woman-to-woman

She'll record the ladies' questions and do her best to see that headquarters here gets the an-

"I don't really think that women are interested in different issues than men," Miss Adkins said. "But they take on a different aspect. Women are subjective. They take things more personally.

"On an issue like taxes, for instance women are likely to interpret them rather more quickly in terms of their effect on their home and the family budget."

Concerning the economic picture. Miss Adkins declared they are getting reports from across the country on how it's being

"In some places we know figures have been bandied about on how bad unemployment is supposed to be. A man from Minnesota came in and said the people there really believe there are long breadlines in the East.

"One of the most encouraging things to me," she added, "is that when you hear women talking on issues now, they want to know the facts."

Besides being big chief of the lady Republicans, Miss Adkins also boasts such titles as assistant to the chairman of the Repub- state capitol brought to light hunlican National Committee, and in dreds of square feet of gold leaf her own home state, national committee-woman for Maryland.

She admits to the nickname of "Tad," which is what GOP Chairman Leonard Hall likes to call her when he gets the chance.

town campus to big time politics in 1946 when she returned to Salisbury, Md., to live with her father following the death of her mother. Previously she was Dean of Women at Western Maryland College and dean in residence at Bradford Junior College in Mas-

For years her father, E. S. Ada kins had been a perennial Republican candidate in Maryland's heavily Democratic first district. Miss Adkins pitched in to work for the election of Republican Edward Miller to Congress. When Miller copped the district's first Republican seat in 25 years, Miss Adkins found herself launched in

When Mrs. Lulu Powell decided to retire in 1948 as Maryland national committeewoman, Miss



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Silver Anniversary Claire, Mrs. Lyle Pare and Mrs. urday. Louis Butryn were hostesses at a niversary Thursday eevning at with Mrs. LaVigne's parents. Potvin's Fireside room. Guests enjoyed an evening of dancing after which a party lunch was served. The couple received many gifts and a purse of silver from their friends and relatives.

Out-of-town guests present were Emil LeClaire, Detroit; Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Ernest LaFleur, Pensa- ding at Escanaba Saturday. cola, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Cyr, Mrs. Walter Viau, Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaBranche. Mr. and vacation here. Mrs. Adelore Pare, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Landerville and Mr. and Mrs. Pewamo, Mich., called at the Hen-Joseph Charon, all of Escanaba, ry Seymour home Saturday. and the LeClaire's son, A/3c Rob-Claire wedding 25 years ago. Briefs

gram home were Mrs. Margie ominee visited with the Ed Meyer Wolfgram and daughter, Irene, of family Sunday. Chicago.

Visiting at the Victor Auger nome over the weekend were home. Howard Hubka and Mrs. Ben Mac and son, Dickie, of Chicago, Mrs. Hubka and children returned home with them following a two weeks' visit with her parents.

Mrs. Marie Terlikowski of Chippewa Falls, Wis., is spending a two week stay at the John Hojnacki spending a week with his wife and

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cago to visit for a week at the Mo., where he will receive ROTC ings, Mich., last week. Ed Myers home. The young couple training for six weeks. SCHAFFER - Mis Marie Le- will be married at Schaffer Sat-

surprise party in honor of Mr. and children, Betty Lee, Bob Jo bonneau home. and Mrs. Alphonse LeClaire, who and Beverly, left Thursday for a celebrated their 25th wedding an- week's visit at Madison, Tenn.,

> Henry Pilon of Florence, Wis., spent the weekend at the George Pilon home.

> Ed Pilon and sons of Gladstone visited with the George Pilons Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Martin

> attended the Smith-Nordeen wed-Harold Martin returned to his work in Chicago following a week's

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Shiska of

Mrs. Howard Bowers of Kittanert LeClaire of Greenville, Miss. ning, Pa., arrived at the Ed Meyers Mrs. Joseph Charon and Lt. La- home Sunday to spend a two Fleur were witnesses at the Le- weeks' vacation. She is here to attend the wedding of her niece and godchild, Mary Meyers. Mr. Weekend visitors at the Wolf- and Mrs. Walter Schultze of Men-

> Dick Tousign at, who is employed in Chicago, spent the weekend

Aetona Greenwood and sons Jimmy and Rodney, returned home Saturday from a week's visit at Milwaukee and Chicago.

James Michel of Milwaukee is spending a few days here. Tom Tousignant of Flint is

family. Junior Charbonneau is leaving

arrived here Saturday from Chi- this week for Ft. Leonard Wood, Joseph Ranguette, held at Hast- Red Wagon Brings

Betty Luska returned to her home at Houghton following a Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaVigne weekend visit at the Rene Char- 1823, President Monroe an-

Armand Ranguette visited here would remain neutral in the po-Sunday enroute to his home in litical affairs of Europe and that Wisconsin. He attended the funeral there was to be no colonization services for his sister-in-law, Mrs. countries in the Americas.

Petitions To Capitol parently is a family affair. nounced that the United States

and no intervention by European So his wife, the former Jane their six youngsters.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Wednesday, June 16, 1954-

LANSING A -- The Hart-for- Briggs of the Detroit automotive lieutenant-governor campaign ap- and baseball family, who lives Philip A. Hart, former U. S. dis-directly behind the Capitol, hauled trict attorney in Detroit, was away her husband's petitions over to the campaigning when the time came secretary of state's office in a little for filing nominating petitions. | red wagon, trailed by four of



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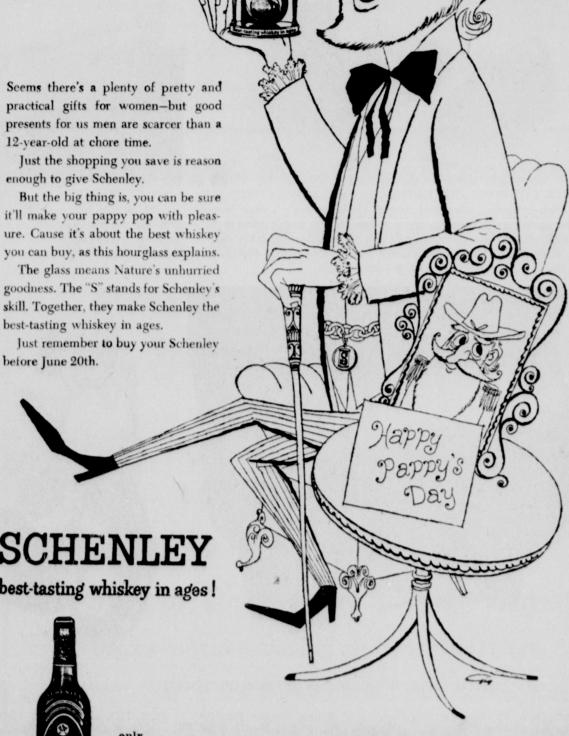
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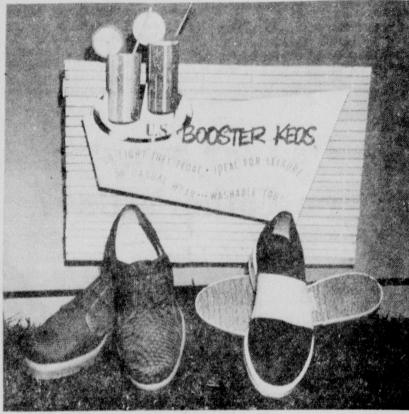
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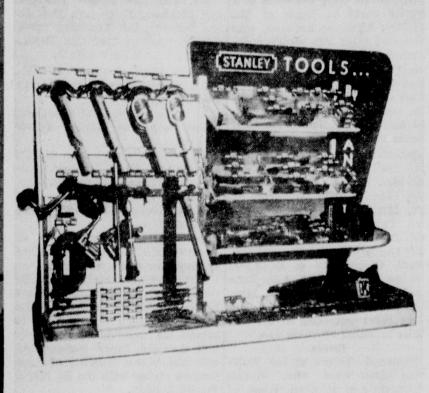
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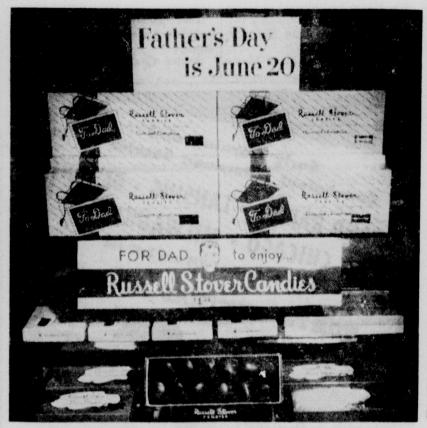
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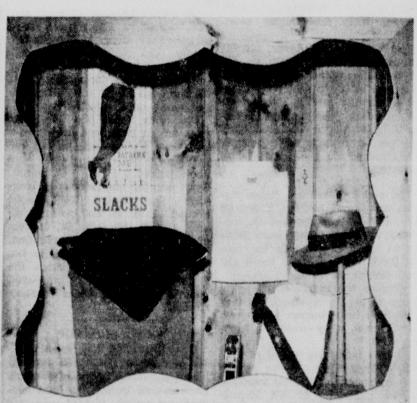
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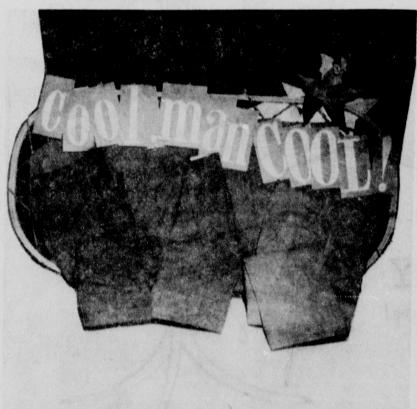
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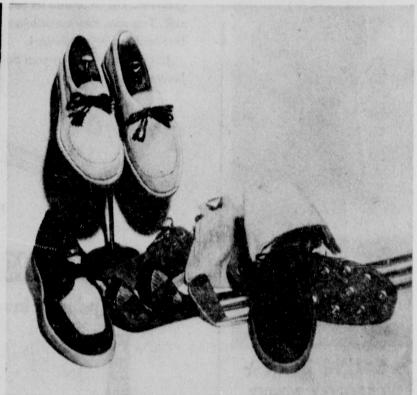
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2 Words Added To Flag Pledge

WASHINKTON (A) - President Eisenhower signed a bill in serting the words "under God" into the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and said in a statement this will strengthen the "spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful re-

A short time later, American Legion officials raised a new flag on the Capitol steps to mark Flag Day, and joined in the first official recitation of the revised pledge.

The flag, raised to the top of the pole in front of the Capitol dome, was presented by the Legion. Rep. Rabaut (D-Mich.), sponsor of the bill, and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), led the group in reciting the

As revised by the bill the President signed the pledge reads: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice

Isabella

Wedding Shower

ISABELLA-Miss Shirley Nedeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nedeau, was honored at a Donald Flath of Escanaba. shower Saturday evening at the was high and Mrs. Nick Bonifas, Nedeau was high in canasta. The Green Bay at the home of Mr. traveling award went to Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Fagan. Elmer Hall. Louis Farley received the guest award.

table. Guests from out-of-town in- condition is much improved. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Louis Far-Gouin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gouin, Mrs. Joseph Gouin and son Joe and Miss Margie Nedeau Vernon Peterson home. of Escanaba, and Mr. and Mrs. William Pilon, Mr. and Mrs. Don Douville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pilon, and Mrs. Julia Sundin were Sun-Mrs. Henry Gouin and Charlene day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Martha Ward of Nahma.

Miss Nedeau will become the bride of John Gouin, son of Oliver Gouin, Saturday, July 3, at St. Anne's Church at Isabella.

Parents of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gouin of Green Bay are the parents of a baby girl born June 4. The baby, who weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces has been named Susan

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TIME SAVER - The "Flyride," a new helicopter designed for commuter and private flying is shown in Moorestown, N. J., before mak- Sunday. ing its first airport flight. It supposedly is the world's first popularpriced helicopter for civilian use.

Marie. Mrs. Gouin is the former mouth, Mich., to spend the sum-Fern Cayemberg. Susan Marie is mer with her son-in-law and the fourth child and second daughter in the family.

Personals

Mrs. Leo Nedeau has returned and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray Nine tables of games were in spending the week with his par- Miller of Boyne City. progress. Mrs. Algot Segerstrom ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murray and low, in 500, and Miss Margie son Franklin spent the weekend in Father's Day dinner at the Isa- lop to the rescue, but they rolled

John Kallin returned from the University Hospital in Ann Arbor The shower gifts were arranged Saturday, accompanied by his on an attractively decorated son, Francis Kallin of Wayne, His

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Manns and ley and Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Tebo, sons of Marinete were weekend Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow. The Edwin Sundin family of Manistique spent Sunday at the

Mrs. Gust Soderberg, Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Judith Strom

Wood at Manistique. Miss Alice Johnson left for Ply-

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daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perlonza, and family.

The Algot Segerstrom, Henry from a visit with her son-in-law Turan, Barney Turan and Alvina O'Connor families held a reunion and outing Sunday at Swan Lake in honor of their brother-in-law Isabella Community Building, and family of Tampa, Fla., are and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Church will sponsor their annual clothes line - they could not galbella Community Hall Sunday, up in the prowl car. Then they June 20. Serving will begin at 12 roped the critter and led it to the noon. The public is invited.

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Perkins

George Johnson left Monday to attend the Young People's Bible Camp at Amherst, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engelbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Engelbert of Casco, Wis, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Decremer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decremer.

Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour Sr. has returned from a two weeks' visit in Peoria, Ill., with her daughter. Sister Alphonse. She also visited in Milwaukee and Kenosha. She was accompanied home by her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lancour and family of Kenosha.

Mrs. Joseph Delmonte and Mrs Louise Drassard of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Drassard during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lancour of Marquette were guests of the William Trudell and Fred Krouths

Mr. and Mrs. Levi LaVargne of Plymouth are visiting the Louis Miron and William Trudell fami-

Visitors over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rene Verbrigghe, St Nicholas, were Mr and Mrs. Oliver Ligke and son Emil, Miss Marie Powers, Oscar Louwagie and Valier DePrez of Marshall, Mich.

DRESS AFFAIR BUTTE, Mont. (A) - When a woman complained a cow was Members of Bethany Lutheran munching her dress - on the owner's home behind the car.

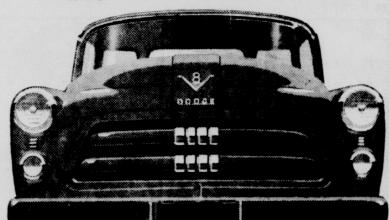
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personalities? Definitely, reports peared. Uno was distraught. quaintance with many at his mate. She swooped down onto Mr. Erindale, Ontario, bird observa- Ivor's shoulder.

gence," he writes in the current strong, that I allowed my human fear, love and jealousy are evil her back into the observatory. dent. Birds have memory, and "Not again, however, would I

thrushes, robins and other native her wild mate. birds. Scores of songsters have "I can still see the violent fight by Canadian authorities to con- the one she had chosen." fine birds.

the evening, all birds are shut in alertness.

don't always respond. Pet, a will- fear has developed. her. It worked every time.

Another pair of jays, Uno and Little Blue to open his bill. Lady, enacted a real-life drama in his observatory, Mr. Ivor re-

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INTERESTING

WASHINGTON-Do birds have appeared. Lady promptly disapnaturalist Hance Roy Ivor, who Five days later, Lady turned has struck up an intimate ac- up again, accompanied by her new

"Uno's distress at Lady's leav-"Birds have the capacity for ing had been so great, and my demore than a glimmer of intelli- sire to have Lady with us so issue of the National Geographic judgment to decide the course of Magazine. Emotions resembling events," Mr. Ivor relates. "I took

something akin to a language. take upon myself such a decision. For 22 years Mr. Ivor has After these many years I can still worked with bluebirds, doves, remember Lady's frantic calls to

come to accept him as their foster against the enclosing wire, the parent. As a student of wildlife, open, panting bill as she exhausthe was granted a special permit ed herself in her efforts to join

Training Methods

For a bird to come to a human Many of Mr ,Ivor's songbirds from it shows the height of confly free during the day; some are fidence, Mr. Ivor says. Even with allowed as much as eight months tame birds, the slightest moveof daytime liberty each year. In ment of the hand causes instant Sweetie Pie

the observatory. To get them in- If full confidence is to be esside, Mr. Ivor merely calls their tablished, most species must be adopted as nestlings, usually at an But birds, like small children, age of six to eight days, before

ful blue jay, came to roost only Usually an hour or so of gentle when it suited her. Mr. Ivor solv- coaxing will overcome the natural ed the problem by having Dick, reluctance of a bluebird nestling another jay, call Pet. She answer- to accept food, Mr. Ivor found. ed and flew in. From that time, The shyest baby bluebird to take whenever she refused to go in, up residence in the Ontario ob-Mr. Ivor had the male bird page servatory was Little Blue. It took three days of gentle urging to get

Summer Term Opens

ANN ARBOR (A)-University of Uno, Lady reluctantly began to Michigan summer sessions will build a nest. One day, before the open June 21 on the campus and nest was half completed, Lady at university centers in Grand was let out to fly among the Rapids, Flint and Detroit. Classes

WHEN TEACHER AX Y

By J. R. Williams

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SAY JACK,

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Major Hoople



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By Nadine Seltzer





"Don't forget to play up to the kids, Senator! Remember that today's children are tomorrow's witnesses!"

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By Galbraith

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"So you finished college, eh? Well, sir, I'm going to hire you if you can show us you know how to spell!"



Blondie

By Chic Young ARF-I'M SORRY 4 A DOG ARF. TALKING? NOBODY HOME ARF BELIEVE HIM YOU BARK THE DOG

Boots and Her Buddies

By Edgar Martin



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By Leslie Turner



Bugs Bunny







The Story of Martha Wayne

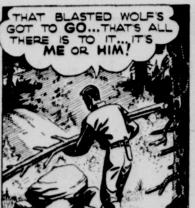
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By Al Capp

Dut Our Way



"We dress up for our cuppa coffee now that it's so

Police Accused Of Brainwashing

DETROIT (A)-A defense attorney says his client, John P. Lange, 51, of Detroit, underwent a police "brainwashing" before confessing to the rifle slaying of a steel firm executive

Attorney Herbert L. Harris made the charge Monday at the opening of the first degree murder trial in which Lange is accused of killing John W. Mattson, 53.

Mattson was found dead Jan. 25 in his office at the Atlas Steel Crop.

A jury of five men and nine women was selected to hear the trial before Recorder's Judge Paul E. Krause.

Harris also claimed he would prove that Lange was with Mrs. Estelle Jamieson at the time Mattson was shot. Mrs. Jamieson was a friend of both men who were alleged to be rivals for hereaffections.

Harris contended police obtained a confession from Lange by using the "brainwashing methods we read about the Communists employing,

Following his arrest Jan. 26, the attorney said Lange was questioned for three days by relays of de- Stripper Actress tectives. During this time he was From Britain Given denied food and placed in a cold cell, Harris charged.

Lange admitted in a statement that he fired the fatal .30 caliber bullet into the steel executive's head. The rifle, which Lange said he had tossed into the Detroit River, has not been found.

TREE SNAKE

awkward on the ground, but they are very much at home in trees. Their slender bodies blend in with the branches and make them difficult to see. Many a lizard or other small creature has felt their fangs when his and is receiving a salary. eyes had not warned him of dan-



THE ANSWER IS IN THE SOIL—Soviet Union Premier Georgi M. Malenkov, center, smiles as Communist Party Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev, left, examines a potato during an inspection tour of collective farms in the Usovo area. Looking on, at right, is A. A. Arifulin, a collective farm worker. According to official Soviet sources, the program to convert 32 million acres

of untilled land into a new Communist breadbasket as great as the Ukraine is going badly. The outcome may tell the future of Khrushchev, who, in one year, has risen to equal status with Premier Malenkov. Khrushchev heads what the Kremlin calls "development of virgin soil and wasteland."

60 Days To Leave U. S. professional attainment."

LOS ANGELES (A) - The Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered British actress Simone Silva to leave the country within

Whipsnakes are clumsy and stripped to the waist to pose with

the actress entered the United visa, she signed a movie contract

Miss Silva asked for a work per-

mit last week but Landon said "she did not make a sufficient showing to conclude that she is a person of unusual ability and talent or

Bank Robbers Nabbed But Gun Wasn't Toy

the United States on a pleasure pled with the gunmen. They heard the pistol click but fought on and subdued the holdup men.

Gen. Bradley Spurns Politics; Had Enough Of Washington, D. C.

OAKLAND, Calif. (A) - Retired General of the Army Omar N. Bradley says he was approached by "certain parties" to be the TOKYO P-It was closing time Democratic candidate for the U.S.

Bradley, a resident of West Los ing speech Monday night, told

ton, and I wouldn't go back there

The Southern District of Lower

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All Of 17 On Plane Believed Killed In Yaku Island Crash

TOKYO P - Searchers who reached the wreckage of a Navy plane on Yaku Island found no sign of life and reported that all of the 17 men aboard apparently died in the crash.

Seven bodies were recovered before dark. Search crews were to hunt for more.

The Navy said native litter bearers carried the seven bodies recovered down the 6,000 foot extinct volcano to a small railway which ends on the lower slopes. Yaku is a jungle-covered mountain which juts from the Pacific 50 miles south of Japan.

The Navy plane crashed Wednesday on a flight to the Philippines. Stormy weather and the jungle had blocked efforts to reach the crash scene until Tuesday.

TRIPLICATE SHEEP

REDDING, Calif. (AP) - Two sets of rare triplet lambs were born on the J. S. Hencratt Ranch at nearby Cottonwood. The same ram sired both sets.



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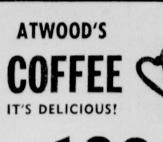




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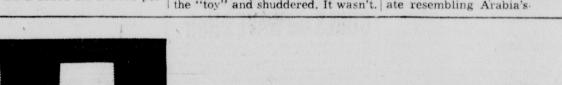
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at the Heiwa Sogo Bank here. In Senate from California but that he Miss Silva is the actress who caused a few photographers to fall walked two desperadoes, one toting declined. into the Mediterranean when she a pistol. They ordered five frightened Angeles here for a USO fund-rais-Robert Mitchum on the French Ri-All five were proceeding meekly newsmen: until one took a second glance at "I spent eight years in Washing-Herman Landon, district immigration director, said that although the threatening weapon. "Toy," he shouted. All five grap- on a bet.

Then they took a good look at California, in Mexico, has a climthe "toy" and shuddered. It wasn't, ate resembling Arabia's.





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Miss Martinna Sinnaeve, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor, while Miss Nancy Saari, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Anthony Matthys was best man and Jack Seppanen ushered. Kerry Kivela, Marquette, a cousin of the bride was flower girl. David Sinnaeve, Gladstone, cousin of the bridegroom performed the services of the ring bearer.

The bride's strapless waltzlength gown of white embroidered net was worn with a jacket with long pointed sleeves. Attached to her lace cap was a fingertip veil. She wore a silver cross and carried a rosary, both gifts of the bridegroom. Red rosebuds and white carnations were in her bou-

Identical Gowns

The maid of honor wore a strapless ballerina-length gown of orchid net over taffeta. The bridesmaid was attired in an identical gown of salmon pink. Their headpieces were daisies, and their bouquets, roses and snapdragons. The flower girl wore a white frosted organdy ballerina-length gown and

Mrs. Saari chose a navy and white dress with navy accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was pink carnations. A navy nylon dress with white accessories was worn by Mrs. Sinnaeve. White carnations and pink Louis Johnsons roses formed her corsage.

American Legion Hall at Perkins from 3 to 6 p. m., for 150 guests. Wedding Party Serving refreshments and the buffet style lunch were Mrs. Betty Waeghe, Miss Delphina Pellinen, Miss Beverly Lehto, Mrs. Oscar Saari, Mrs. Eileen Miljour, Mrs. JoeDecramer and Jule Sinnaeve.

Home In West Rock

A dance at the Riento Hall at and Mrs. Verner Hallinen. Both the bride and the bride-

groom attended Rock schools and by the hostesses. the bride is a graduate of the '54 class. The couple will make their ceding the party, for the immediate who has been a patient at St. home west of Rock.

Mrs. Sulo Kivela, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Miss Agnes Baribeau. Donald Kivela, Mr. and Mrs. Eino Gary Miljour, Milwaukee.

Covenant Aid Social Thursday Afternoon

The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Cov-Mrs. Emer Peterson, a reading by Danforth, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. George Lundeen, a vocal Porath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koduet by Mrs. Peterson and Mary sitzke Sr., and Paul Fredrick, Ellen Lundeen and a talk by the Hyde. Rev. John Anderson, Covenant pastor. Hostesses are Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Lundeen. Members Sr., spent the weekend in Green and their friends are invited.

Women's Activities



carried a basket of mixed flowers. MRS. RUSSELL R. ERKKILA, who before her marriage May 22, was Carol Ann Heidenreich. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Albert A. Heidenreich and the late Mr. Heidenreich of Escanaba. The double ring ceremony took place at Bethany Lutheran Church in Esca- at birth. Mrs. Marohnic was Mar-

The reception was held at the Honored At Silver

large group of relatives and Spain.

The evening was spent socially Rock in the evening climaxed the and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were wedding day. Lunch at the dance presented with many gifts, includwas served by Mrs. Lauri Hallinen ing a purse of money. A party lunch with an attractive silver wedding centerpiece, was served

A dinner was served at 6, prefamily, Mrs. Johnson's attendant Francis Hospital, will enter the by, Mary Lynn, weighed 5 pounds at the wedding 25 years are Mrs. Folks from Rock, Perkins, and at the wedding 25 years ago, Mrs. Mayo Clinic. St. Nicholas attended the wedding. John Meyer, her parents, Mr. and The out-of-town guests included Mrs. Philip Baribeau and her sis-

Present for the anniversary ob-Laine of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. servance were the Johnsons' child-Onni Honkonen of New Jersey: ren. Walter. Robert and Eileen. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ford of members of the Baribeau family, around the rim of your bathtub, Cornell; Mrs. Frank Antoinetti of including the Ernest Baribeaus, you can fill them in with a caulk-Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Mr. ing compound that's squeezed Waeghe, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sin- and Mrs. Stephen Clairmont, Mr. from a tube, smoothed on with naeve, Theophil Sinnaeve, Mr. and and Mrs. Ernest Lafrenier, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Demeuse, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lefreniere, Mr. and Eino Makie and Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Mrs. John Hamelin, Mr. and Mrs. bert Sinnaeve, Gladstone; Mr. and Donald Ryan and Tommy, Mrs. Mrs. Dona Demeuse, Escanaba and Anna Hansen, S. J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Sr., and Harry Jr., and Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lindquist, Mrs. Earl Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz Sr., and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinmetz Jr., Dick Breitenbach and Paul Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, enant Church will meet Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ragnor Ogren and at 2:30 p. m., in the church parlors | Oscar Guenette, Bark River, Mr. for its monthly social. The pro- and Mrs. Nick Soper, Gladstone, gram will include a vocal solo by Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Larson,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lonod Bay and Algoma, Wis. They at-

tended the wedding of Miss Betty Rehbein and Killian Schauer Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mc-Donald and son Scott also attended the wedding.

Dean Blaker arrived by plane from the Great Lakes Naval Train-Johnson were honored guests at ing Center where he has completa silver wedding anniversary party ed six months of basic training Saturday evening at their home, and will leave June 23 for Norarranged by Mrs. James L. John- folk, Va., for duty aboard the New Lilacs adorned the long lunch son and Mrs. John Zawada. A Jersey on a training cruise to

Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern and daughter of Key West, Fla., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake. They spent the weekend in Milwaukee with relatives, and are returning here.

Hilding Olson accompanied Rudolph Lindstrom and Mrs. Edith Lindstrom of Escanaba to Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Lindstrom,

Mrs . Edward Schwartz and children returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit.

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Patricia Flanders Receives Master's

daughter of Mrs. G. Z. Flanders check-up at the Mayo Clinic of 208 1st Ave. S., received her Master of Medical Social Work ment held at Henry W. Kiel Municipal Auditorium in St. Louis, Mo., the early part of June.

At Saint Louis

Miss Flanders entered Marcanaba High School and was grad- Road. uated with a B. S. in Medical So- Mrs. Alex Cathcart and daughcial Work in 1952.

ies for her master's at Saint Louis will spend the day. University immediately after receiving her bachelor of science ed to Elkhorn, Wis., after visit-

She has accepted a position as medical social worker at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Bakka, Rock, are the parents of a baby girl born Tuesday, June 15, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighname is Elaine Marie. Mrs. Bakka days at Menominee. is the former Elma Lahti.

Anita Denise is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marohnic, 161/2 N. 7th St., Gladstone, for their daughter born at St. Francis Hospital June 14. The new arrival weighed 8 pounds and 11/2 ounces garet Beauchamp before her mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oakes of Hardwood are the parents of a baby girl, Eileen May, who weighed 8 pounds and 121/2 ounces at birth June 14 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby's mother is the former Hazel Valleau.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence King, Gladstone, Rte. 1, June 13 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby, whose name is Lawrence Clinton, weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Mrs. King was Mary Lou Drossart.

A son, David James, who weighed 8 pounds and 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker, 127 S. 18th St., June 12 at St. family. Francis Hospital, Mrs. Walker was June Dupey before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sedenquist, 1509 Ludington St., are the parents of a baby girl born at St Francis Hospital June 12. The baand 13 ounces at birth, Mrs. Sedenquist is the former Ruth Sund-

when medicated Resinol—rich in lanolin—is applied to chafed skin. Lubricates, medicates, helps to heal. Bathe tender skin with mild Resinol Soap. RESINOL OINTMENT

Albin Green, 1120 S. 14th St. has left for Rochester, Minn. Miss Patricia Jean Flanders, where he will undergo a physical

Miss Mary Margaret Miller is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs degree from Saint Louis Universi- L. F. Miller, 213 S. 22nd St., bety at the 136th annual commence- fore returning to Kalamazoo, Mary will attend the summer session at Western Michigan College.

Mrs. Murray Jordan returned today to Villa Park, Ill., after July 20 at the Sherman. quette University at Milwaukee visiting at the summer home of following her graduation from Es- Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Ford River

ter, Suzanne, 326 N. 16th St., left She began her two years' stud- today for Green Bay where they

> Mrs. Sam Monroe today returning at the home of Mrs. Ray Gazlay, 1322 Michigan Ave., Glac stone, one week. She also attend- White Cake ed a family reunion while here. Miss Mary Robin Heminger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

Heminger, 815 5th Ave. S., left today for Marinette where she Ingredients: 1 tablespoon corn-

10th St., today left for Camp Kil- nutmeg. Add fruit juice gradually, mer, N. J., and will soon em- stirring until smooth. Cook and Gault visited at the home of his until thickened and clear. Cool; parents 30 days. He had been stir in vanilla and lemon flavor-

family, 510 S. 10th St., were call- about 11/2 cups sauce. ed to Iron Mountain today by the death of Mr. Berg's mother, Mrs. Edward L. Berg 504 W. East St. Mrs. Berg died last evening following an illness of 10 weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George E Harvey, 635 Ogden Ave., have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey and son, John D., and attended John D.'s graduation from eighth grade. They also stopped in Council Bluffs, Iowa, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harvey and

Mrs. Trottier Is President Of Newcomers' Club

Mrs. Donald Trottier was elected president of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club for the next six months' period at the annual business meeting held last evening at the Sherman Hotel.

Mrs. Paul McClellan is 1st vice president, Mrs. Erwin TenHaken, and vice president, Mrs. Robert Magnuson, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Boyle, treasurer.

Winners in bridge played during the social hour were Mrs. Bruno J. Nardi and Mrs. Roy Gei-

The next meeting will be held

Joday's Recipes By Cecily Brownstone

FAMILY DINNER Mashed Potatoes Hamburgers Carrot Slaw

Fruit Sauce'

Beverage

FRUIT SAUCE

will visit with relatives several starch, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/8 teadays. She was accompanied by spoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, Miss Mary Ann Dehlin daughter 1 cup syrup leftover from canned of Dr. and Mrs. James Dehlin, fruit, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, few ed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Her Gladstone, who will spend several drops lemon flavoring, 1/2 cup cream.

> A 3/c Don LeGault, son of Mr. Method: In saucepan, thoroughly and Mrs. Herbert LeGault, 412 S. mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and bark for Greenland. Airman Le- stir constantly over moderate heat stationed at an air base at Wichi- ing. Just before serving, whip cream and fold into sauce. Serve Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Berg and over white cake squares. Makes

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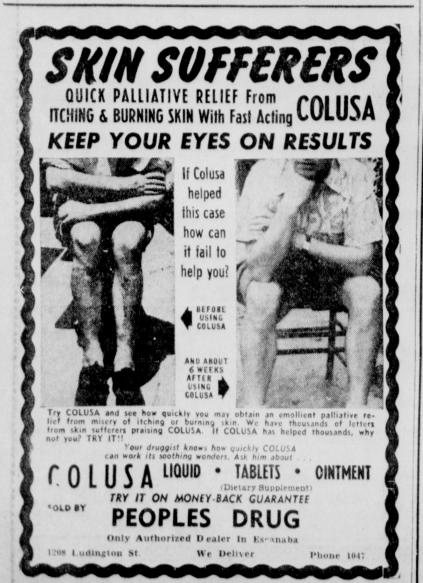
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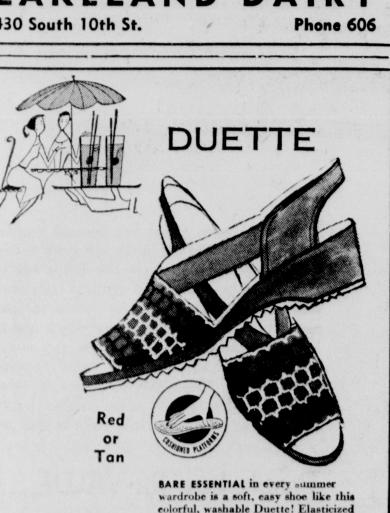
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man Higdon, O. F. M., are Mrs. bring out its culinary charms. Theoret of Flat Rock.

Active membership of the Escanaba fraternity now numbers 170. Profession of novices received Rhubarb Pandowdy, for which we

Bethany Missionary Society Program Thursday Afternoon

A special program, arranged by tion -but a good one. Miss Amy Johnson, chairman, will

pastor of Bethany, a flute solo, won't "string." "Adoration," Borowski, by Mrs.

Hostesses are Mrs. Frank Waafson, Mrs. Hilding Olson, Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Mrs. Fred Pearson, Mrs. John Lindstrom, Mrs. J. M. Bergquist, Mrs. Peter Swanson and Mrs. Walter Pearson.



The Priscilla Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., in the church parlors. Mrs. Robert Hale and Mrs. Rudolph Nelson are hostesses.

Do-Si-Do Club

Delta Do-Si-Do Club Vinette, 1200 S. 17th St.

butter or margarine, make a delic- sugar. Cut in shortening until ious addition to cooked green peas. | mixture resembles coarse corn-If you like, add a little finely meal. Add bran-milk; stir only day at 7:45 p. m. table dish to serve with meat or it will cover rhubarb. Or turn Pine Kidge course for lunch, mix the mush- to fit top of baking dish and turned to their home in Miami, and serve with strips of crisply moderate (375F) oven 30 to 40 the home of Mrs. Martha Seden-

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Its Time For Rhubarb For Desserts a Madhatter's dinner party to be run game, held Saturday, June 19, at the Mr. and

By CECILY BROWNSTONE SUCH STRAIGHT AND ROSY stalks! Such tender young green leaves! Rhubarb is here, ready to put good cooks to a test. We say St. Joseph's Church in Escanaba right amount of sweetening, or it The new tertiaries, invested by needs good pastry or biscuit the spiritual director, Father Col- dough or teaming with fruit to

Clarence Lahay, Mrs. Desty De- One of the most delicious ways rocher, Mrs. Gerald Heslip and to use rhubarb is an old-fashioned daughter Lois Jean and Miss Gen- pandowdy. Webster says that a evieve Harris of Escanaba and pandowdy is "a deep pie or pud-Mrs. Edward LaMarche, Mrs. Ray- ding often sweetened with momond LaMarche, Mrs. Henry Men- lasses." It is true that old-time ard, Mrs. Harry Randall, Mrs. recipes did call for molasses as a Catherine Rappette and Mrs. Mose sweetener in this desert, but nowadays most pandowdy recipes call for sugar.

We like the topping on the are giving you the recipe today, because the bran used in it adds an interesting texture and flavor that goes well with the sweet soft Finnish Festival fruit underneath. The bran in the biscuit dough is a modern innova- Will Be Held At

It may be that you like Rhubarb Rock June 19-20 be given at the meeting of the Pandowdy plain. Our family en- ROCK - The annual Finnish Woman's Missionary Society of joys it with embellishment. So Midsummer Festival will be held Bethany Lutheran Church Thurs- when we serve it we pass cream at the Finn Hall June 19 and 20 day at 2:30 p. m., in the church |--plain or whipped and slightly with a full round of activities sweetened-or soft custard sauce. scheduled for the weekend. The The numbers will include a In cutting rhubarb, put it on a festivities will begin with a dance parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo mother. scripture reading, prayer and med- board and use a sharp knife with Saturday evening. Music will be itation by Donald Nelson, assistant straight quick strokes so that it furnished by Butch Tapola and

When you have a bowl of stewed the Woman's Missionary Society can concoct some interesting The program will begin at 1 by Miss Johnson, a group of songs compotes with it. One good one by the first, second and third is made by spooning the rhubarb songs, dances and talks. graders of the Vacation Bible over sliced bananas; for six serv- Finnish folks present a four-act School, accompanied by Bonnie ings use three bananas with a Finnish play beginning at 8. The LaComb, and a report on the re- pound of rhubarb that has been public is invited to attend the cent conference in Escanaba which stewed. Another time add straw- Festival. will be given by Mrs. Marcell Ash- berries just as you take the serve right away or chill. And for cast of characters: wirka, chairman, Mrs. E. R. Gust- a special occasion serve chilled Karlo Kajavu, head of the stewed rhubarb over a medley of house-Niilo Fashler. bananas, strawberries and fresh pineapple. For use in all these compotes, the rhubarb should be Johnson. cut in about one-inch pieces and carefully cooked so that it keeps its shape.

RHUBARB PANDOWDY

rhubarb (about 1/2-inch slices), 1 sip-Hilma Tapola. cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine, 1/2 cup ready-to-eat of a neighboring farm - Ahti bran, 3/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups Waak. powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 table- nesia-Arne Johnson. Method: Put rhubarb in baking Jonne-John Kamarainen. meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the pan (about 8 by 10 inches); home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. sprinkle with 1 cup sugar and dot with butter. Add bran to milk to soak. Sift together the flour, bak-Fresh mushrooms, sauteed in ing powder, salt and 2 tablespoons chopped onion to the mushrooms until flour is moistened. Drop when you are cooking them in the small spoonfuls of the dough onto butter. This is an excellent vege- the rhubarb and spread gently so with fish. To make it into a main dough out on floured board, roll rooms and peas with cream sauce place on top of rhubarb. Bake in Fla., after spending two weeks at 8 servings.





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Sunday evening the local

The play, "Martella" is a comstewed rhubarb off the range then edy drama with the following

Miami, his wife-Ida Kulkki.

Aaro, his son-Eino Tapola. Martella, deceased sister's

Hullevi, his daughter-Miriam

daughter-Helga Kiiskinen. Simeon Roina, bachelor drug-Ingredients: 4 cups diced fresh gest—Onni Siimes.

Leuttina Lukkanen, town gos-Helmer Halla, Saraste, owner

sifted flour, 3 teaspoons baking Jonne-Herra, victim of am-

spoons sugar, 1/3 cup shortening. Mustalais - Saka, friend of

A midweek service will be held at the Ev. Covenant Church Thurs-

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Dinner Party At Highland Club Saturday Night

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after which dinner will be served seph Rodman. until 9. Dancing to special music | Carl Swanson attended the Lions will be the main feature of the convention in Escanaba.

All women are requested wear their spring bonnets. Reservations for members and fire fighting demonstration. their guests, which must be in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Becks and was elected junior vice comman-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Machalk Fremont is the new commander. chairmen of the event and they spent the weekend visiting relawill be assisted by the following tives in Milwaukee. members: Mr. and Mrs. William Call, assisting chairmen, Mr. and home after visiting relatives in Mrs. Clvde Paeske, Dr. and Mrs. Milwaukee. G. E. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lombard and Benton Harbor. James Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. degree of master of science in Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitenbach, Mr. and Mrs. engineering. Francis Costley, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomasi is home after Mrs. Albin Pearson and Mr. and lege of Education. first child, a son, at St. Francis Hospital June 15. The infant was Mrs. Adolph Johnson.

given the name John Robert. Mrs. Guindon is the former Gwenlyn Laviolette Sr., and Mrs. Peter ily here. Laviolette. The maternal grand- Guindon is the paternal grand-

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. William Radue are spending a few days visiting friends and relatives in Milwaukee. Saturday, they attended the State Convention The second social event of the Braves-Phillies game and watched

held Saturday, June 19, at the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lodde and daughters Barbara Lynn and Pat- weekend. The citations were for Store Friday, June 10, at 1 p The festivities will open with a ricia Ann of Milwaukee are visitcocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

to Gerald Welling and Charles Koehn were in Carney Sunday for the Michigan units.

by Thursday evening may be sons of Midland are visiting her der at large and Mrs. Nettie Seidl made by calling the club steward parents Mr. and Mrs. Ormel Ger- of Escanaba was named state his-

Mrs. Eugene Stockero returned banquet.

ton McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. returned home Sunday after vis-Larry Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. iting in Ann Arbor where they William Peters, junior vice com-Filmer Bonifas. Mr. and Mrs. attended the graduation of their mander of the state department Bernard Ammel, Mr. and Mrs. son Henry Jr. from the University Mrs. Seidl who formerly was edu-C. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. of Michigan. Henry received a cational loan chairman, Mr. and

Wayne Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. completing his sophomore year of 522 S 12th St., welcomed their James G. Ward Jr., Mr. and studies at Northern Michigan Col-

Leo T. Doran attended a lum- Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Floriano of berman's convention at King's Coleman are visiting here.

D. A. V. Auxiliary Is Honored At

Escanaba Auxiliary 24, Disabled American Veterans, again receiv- A bake sale, sponsored 6 ed honors at the state convention Immanuel Lutheran Local held in Port Huron this past will be held at Gooding exceeding the membership quota for the second consecutive year and for the radio report.

Harold Stecker, Edward Koehn, prize in the contest for the great- lunch will be served. Mrs. Paul

Mrs. John M. Stukel of Calumet | committee. torian, Mrs. Earl Anderson of

held at the twin cities, St. Joseph tesses,

Attending the convention were Albert LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorbjornsen.

Gateway over the weekend. George Minerick of Channing Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arduin spent the weekend with his fam- spent the weekend in Neenah,

ESCANABA DAILY PE Wednesday, June 16, 1954-

St. Anne's Clab

St. Anne's Social Club will m. Mrs. Albert LaFave, comman- at 7:30 this evening in the church der last year, was awarded second hall. Cards will be played and a est number of new members in Brazeau and Mrs. Joseph G e dire are co-chairmen of the hostess

St. Anthony Guild

St. Anthony's Guild of Wells will meet this evening at 8 in the Wells Township Hall. After the Governor G. Mennen Williams business meeting a social hour was speaker at the convention will be held. Mrs. Axel Anderson, Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs The 1955 convention will be Frank Winchester will act as hos-

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The regular meeting of the Gladstone City Commission Mon- The 39th annual session of the side Projects, other grand and past (and analysts, who are scrutinizing the event. plans for construction of a light plant here for H. D. Sattley and Masonic Temple the opening ses- Church and at 8 a program and trons of Cloverland. Mary Enge-Co., Detroit, firm which has sub- sion was a clinic for Worthy Ma- reception in the Gladstone High bretsen, R. C. Hatheway, No. 49, mitted an acceptable offer for the trons conducted by Evangeline School gymnasium honoring dis- Escanaba, Directing. \$2,200,000 issue of revenue bonds Weckler, Benton Harbor, Worthy tinguished guests. which Gladstone plans to issue to Grand Matron, at 3 this after- The program for Thursday, big finance the project.

offer becomes firm.

At Monday's meeting the commission approved the appropriations ordinance which provides for that purpose.

Approval was also given to have Fire Chief Carl Johnson attend the 29th annual convention of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs Association which will be held in Ishpeming July 13-16.

The commission also approved cooperating with the Upper Peninsula Power Co., Houghton, in a power survey which they are now making in this area and then adjourned until Friday night.

26 Chapters In Cloverland Ass'n

Twenty-six Chapters are represented at the 39th Annual session of the Cloverland District Association, Order of the Eastern Star being held in Gladstone today and Thursday.

They include Aurora, No. 48, of stal Falls; Dorcas, No. 181, Besse- and Mrs. Joseph A. LaFramboise, mer; Ewen, No. 462, Ewen; Han- Los Angeles, will be graduated cock, No. 379, Hancock; Hematite, from Inglewood (Calif.) High No. 190, Ishpeming; Houghton, School with a class of 373 stu-No. 304, Houghton; Ida, No. 54, dents on June 17. Carol was a Manistique; Innes, No. 130, St. Ignace; Iron Mountain, No. 44, Iron television appearances as a baton Ypsilanti; while the other three Mountain; Iron River, No. 410, twirler. She plants on attending Iron River; Lake Linden, No. 255, the University of Southern Cali-Lake Linden; Luce, No. 364, New- fornia in September. berry; Maplewood, No. 511 L'Anse; Menominee, No. 384, Menominee; Minnewasca, No. 96, Gladstone; Munising, No. 424, Munising; Negaunee, No. 100, Negaunee; Norway, No. 251, Norway; North Star, Ontonagon; Presque Isle, No. 403, Marquette; Queen of the North, No. 82, Sault Ste. Marie; R .C. Hathaway No. 49, Escanaba: Stephenson, No. 443, Stephenson, and Victory No. 502, Wakefield.

Briefly Told

Aid will have a bake sale on Sat- Harold Berg, Marvin Sheffer, urday June 19 at Butch's Hard- Keith MacKnight and LeRoy Basware. The sale will start at 10 tian. a. m. The usual line of baked Mrs. William Spivak was in goods will be sold.

Bake Sale-St. Paul's Ladies'

Commission To Gladstone Chapter Entertains

day evening was cut short and ad- Cloverland District Association, grand officers, past presidents and journed to Friday night to allow Order of the Eastern Star, got un- past second vice presidents and City Manager H. J. Henrikson to derway here today with some 200 worthy matrons and worthy paleave for Chicago to confer with delegates from 26 Chapters in the trons of the Cloverland association. Cloverland"

The Sattley bid, accepted at a Being honored at the sessions follows: special meeting of the City Com- will be Mrs. Evangeline Weckler, mission last Wednesday evening, Benton Harbor, Worthy Grand Temple, also Friday morning. guaranteed a bid of not higher Matron; F. Lawrence Coy, Owos- 9.00 a. m., Cloverland Associathan 3.789 per cent interest when so, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. tion's Thirty-ninth Annual Busithe bonds are finally offered for Annie B. Aldrich, Houghton, ness Meeting. sale. The firm's bid was conting- Grand Warder; Mrs. Helen Lucas, Opening of Association Marjorie stique; Della Wylie, Sault Ste. Maent upon a favorable report by Bessemer, Grand Committeewo- Jacobson, Past President, Wake- rie; Mildred Larsen, Gladstone; Duff and Phelps and two weeks man on Membership; Mrs. Blanche field. was allowed for this purpose. If Rightmeyer, Sault Ste. Marie,

not withdrawn in two weeks the Grand Committeewoman on Out- ficers:

be the Four Leaf Clover Club lain

day in the association gathering. 7:30 a. m., Breakfast at Masonic

rick, Gladstone 1st Vice President, Nydia Evelyn Pratt, Houghton; Ali Bet-

Richards, Houghton. 3rd Vice President, Arthur E.

Chaplain, Vida Hilger, Rock- back, Newberry.

Assisting Marshal, Edith La- M., Munising. Turneau, P. G. W., and P. P.,

Marquette Organist, Merle Bystrom, P. Patricia Ellingson, Honored Queen.

Fellowship Goes To Local Youth

Wallace John Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, 1218 Michigan Ave., city, has Ironwood; Calumet, No. 182, Cal- GRADUATE-Miss Carol Jeanne been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship umet; Crystal Falls, No. 250, Cry- LaFramboise, daughter of Mr at the State University of Iowa, it was learned here. It is one of five awarded to outstanding students in their final year of

majorette with the high school band and has made a number of Michigan youth, Robert T. Evans, winners were Duane S. Knos, Fayette, Iowa; Paul E. Koenig, Winslow, Ariz., and Rhomas

Funeral services for Maxine Cameron, reads in part: Crandall were held at 9 Tuesday

"Dear Mr. Cameron: "I have the pleasure of notifying you that, upon recommenda- tron, F. Lawrence Coy. phonse C. Coignard offering the tion of the Department of Romance Languages, the Graduate No. 49, Manistique in charge; Elsie Council has awarded you a Uni- Siddall, W. M., Arthur Thorpe, W. demic year 1954-55 in recognition

The Kipling school children at-Acting as pallbearers were George Neurohr, Floyd Bunno, sive fees for the academic year and adjacent summer sessions.

continue outstanding work."

THANK YOU! We wish to thank our many friends for their support in Mon-

Obituary

cemetery

MAXINE CRANDALL

morning at All Saints Catholic

Church with the Very Rev. Fr. Al-

requiem. Music for the mass was

furnished by the student choir with

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Marijo Bolger, organist.

charge of the flowers.

tended the services in a body.

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peming; Pauline M. Zeber, Besse-

mer; Fannie Antilla, Crystal Falls;

Response, Edith Wickstrom, W.

Greetings, Bethel No. 7, Order

Greetings, Delta Chapter, Or-

der of the Demolay by Rodney

Kelley of Gladstone, Sentinel and

ast U. P. Scribe.

gether-1953

mittee

Roll Call of Officers.

Secretary's Report.

Treasurer's Report.

erland Chapters

Election of Officers.

Call Off until 2 p. m.

cent Fitzpatrick, President.

tron, Evangeline Weckler.

Grand Installing Officer:

Jessie Otterbein, P. P.

Eva Trezise, P. G. O.

Call Off Until 8 p. m.

Terrace Gardens.

vin Larsen, W. P.

Chapter No. 96.

as Haefner, G. S.

Adjournment.

Officers.

Grand Installing Organist,

6:00 p. m., Cloverland Banquet,

Presentation of Distinguished

Formal Closing, Minnewasca

Association Call to Order, Milli-

Report of Courtesy Committee.

Introduction of New Cloverland

Solo, "A Song of Peace," Doug-

cent Fitzpatrick, President.

Presentation of Gavel.

Hundreds Gather

At Bathing Beach

While Gladstone's bathing

ed for the season, it did not stop

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Tuesday's warm weather.

and lifeguards are on duty.

Tom Brewer as alternate.

Noble Swenson

Guests.

Association, First Lutheran

2:00 p. m., Call to Order, Milli-

Vocal Solo, "The Lord's Prayer,"

Introduction of Distinguished

Message of Worthy Grand Ma-

Remarks of Worthy Grand Pa-

Report of Committees:

Communications and Bills.

Invitation, By Laws

of Job's Daughters, Gladstone,

litho, Norway, No. 251

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Harshal, Mary Cloon, Iron- Rex Stowe, Mayor of Gladstone.

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Hundreds Attend Blessing And Dedication Of Church

occasion in the lives of many of tendencies that are now in evi-Manistique's devout Catholics was dence in many parts of the world, Assisting Organist, Eva Tre- experienced Tuesday when the but expressed happiness in the new St. Francis de Sales Catholic thought that a House of God such

Duff and Phelps, utility engineers Upper Peninsula registering for This evening at 6:30 there will Invocation — Vida Hilger, Chap- the sanctuary's capacity of one there. thousand was not sufficient to hold | Loud speakers, set up outside of Following the registration at the banquet at Memorial Methodist Flag Presentation, Worthy Ma- all who sought admission, the the church, enabled many who Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop were not able to enter it to hear of Marquette, blessed the structure the Bishop's sermon. and dedicated it to its service About one hundred priests from American Flag, Marion Engeas a House of God. bretsen, R. C. Hatheway, No.

in glowing terms concerning this procession that led to the solemn church and its many splendid ap- rites. Escorting them were Past Eastern Star Flag, Mary Bo- pointments. It was, in many re- Grand Knights and Fourth Degree spects, he said, the most beautiful Knights of Columbus, under the IN TRAINING-Private William

field. Introduction of Cloverland OfWelfley, St. Ignace; Creta Bayee, Welfley St. Ignace; Creta Bayee, Race For Sheriff

tinson, Hancock; Kate Nebel, Marquette; Lenore Whear, Iron River; Filing of two more aspirants Edith Wickstrom, Munising; Ina for the office of county sheriff Corey, Stephenson; Alice Thomp- and son, Ewen; Ruth Mitchell, Calu- county clerk and register of Secretary - Treasurer, Olive met; Edna Menge, L'Anse! Madge deeds, brought to eight the num-Williams, P. G. C., Ishpeming Ormes, Wakefield; Mabel Kaln- ber of sheriff candidates and three for county clerk as the fil-Address of Welcome, Honorable ing deadline arrived Tuesday afternoon.

The newest sheriff candidates are Emery Barnes and Joseph E. "Beanie" LaMuth.

The newest candidate for county clerk is Peter V. Thelander. The list of candidates follows: Prosecuting attorney, William J. Sheahan, Republican; Gottfred S.

Johnson, Democrat. Sheriff, James A. Tennyson, Frank J. Pavlot, B. DeWaine Gilroy, John Anderson, Emery Barnes, Joseph E. LaMuth, Re-Auditing, Cloverland Get To- publican. Floyd E. Sample and Lloyd E. Gray, Democrat.

County Clerk and register, Roll Call and Report of Clov- Leslie Bouschor and Peter V. Thelander, Republican. Walter Burns, Report of Nominating Com- Democrat.

Democrat.

12 noon, Luncheon Honoring Presidents and Past Second Vice Bellaire, Republican. Fred Hess, year's session of Boys' State at pital of injuries received in an Presidents of Cloverland District Democrat.

Broullire and Edward V. Jackson, junior in Manistique High School First Baptist Church in Manis- Thursday evening, June 17, at 8.

William McKenzie, publican Democrat.

Many Interesting New Books Added Memorial Service, Ida Chapter, To Public Library

The Manistique Public Library afernoon. versity Fellowship for the aca- P., Mary Thorpe, P. M., directing. has just received a new consign-Soloist, Mrs. Helmer Skogquist, ment of outstanding reading material with an appeal to each in-Installation of Cloverland Offi- terest and age group. The new shipment contains such selections Evangeline Weckler, W. G. M.,

Quality Budget Houses, by Kath-Grand Installing Chaplain, erine Ford and Thomas Creighton, which is a treasury of 100 archi-Grand Installing Marshal, tect-designed houses from \$5,000 Edith LaTurneau, P. G. W., and to \$20,000.

Life With The Met, by Helen Noble, contains hilarious reminiscenses of thirty years behind the golden curtain.

A Time To Love And A Time 8:00 p. m., Call to Order, Minne- To Die, by Erich Maria Remarque, wasca Chapter No. 96, O. E. S., is a powerful novel of soldiers Gladstone High School Gymnasi- become men again, their arrogance um. Purging by badge system, and ambition dissolved by the Mildred Larsen, W. M., and Mar- chemistry of war and death into simple elements.

Cues For Careers, by Judith Unger Scott, places careful emphasis on matching ability, desire and temperament to the job. Non-Scheduled Flight, by R. L.

Duffus, is a civilized, suave, provocative story that has action, suspense and a true transcription of life and character.

Handyman's Book, by Better Homes & Gardens, is ideal for the "unhandyman" who needs basic "know-how", as well as the workshop enthusiast looking for tips on more advanced projects. The Lonely Crowd, by David Riesman, employs an ironical and fresh approach to the evaluation of the changing American char-

beach has not been officially open- acter. Worthington Eells, is another in the series of career books for and cool south breezes during girls- this describing kitchen testing, food photography, radio script writing and broadcastingat the beach and it is expected a young home economist in busi-

that everything will be set for ness. The new westerns and mysteries and the rafts are now being set in include Trail Of Deceit, by W. C. place. The beach has been policed Tuttle; Atom At Spithead, by David Divine: Wolf Dog Town, by Lee Thomas; High, Wide And lifeguard and his assistants are Handsome, by Curt Brandon; Van-Leonard Newendorp, Roger Beau- ish In An Instant, by Margaret champ and Miss Ann Sword with Miller; The Power-Hhouse, by John Buchan; A Drum Calls West, by Bill Gulick; Lady Be Careful, by Christopher Reeve.

Of special interest to the young

Miss Norma Lou Sheffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray readers are the following: Trouble Sheffer, and Miss Nancy Rich- At Beaver Dam, by Florence ards, daughter of Joseph Rich- Tchaika; Pongo The Terrible, by ards, both of Brampton, have ac. Denis Cleaver; Lucky Orphan, by Eastside cepted employment at Milwau- Ida Cecil Moore, and All Alone, by Claire Huchet Bishop.

What was perhaps, the grandest feeling he referred to Godless Opening Song, "Cloverland My Church was blessed and dedicated. as this one should strengthen the With an attendance so great that faith of those who worshipped

the Marquette and other dioceses In his sermon the bishop spoke were present and marched in the Flag Escorts: Evelyn Anderson, church in Upper Michigan. With direction of Past Grand Knight Pat Bennett, of Marquette.

The liturgical chanting of the priests under the direction of Rev. of the 6th Armored Division. Emil Beyer of Newberry. Following the blessing of the Christy's Bar To

building a solemn high mass was offered by the pastor, Father Play Escanaba Dells Scheringer, assisted by arch priest, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan Mc- Here This Evening Kevitt, Marquette; two Deacons of Honor, Rev. Robert Sromovsky, Lester Bourgeois, Hancock; Deacon of the Manistique Softball Asso- 49. of the Mass, Rev. John Hughes, ciation, Christy's Bar, Class B Dis- In a three-way contest in Man-Mass, Rev. Ralph Sterbentz, Enga- of Escanaba in a game at the 80 votes and James Hubble with Very Rev. Msgr. Robert Chris- at 8:30 tonight. holm, North Lake, and Rev. Arnold Casanova, Marquette.

priests and other dignitaries were game that was cancelled from last the district. entertained at dinner at the week. Knights of Columbus hall.

Many Manistique places of bus- with either Ben Chartier or Wariness were closed during the time ren Wilson on the mound with Briefly Told that the services were in progress. Mason Rhoades ready for relief Choir Practice-The Bethel Bap-

Jack Rogers Picked season tickets and player passes By Legion To Go To will not be honored at the gate on out of town exhibition games. Circle will hold a rummage sale Friday in the Ford Garage. **Boys State Session** Jack Rogers, son of Mr. and

Treasurer, Luara A. Williams, Mrs. Louis Rogers, 114 North Republican. Lilah L. Wilson, Second St., has been selected by Manistique Post No. 83 of the Strasler of Cooks who died June Gustafson will be assisting hostese. Drain commissioner, John I. American Legion to attend this 14 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hos-Jack, who is 16 years old, is a Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the craft County Sportsmens club Lansing.

where he has a superior scholas-Surveyor, Carl Christensen, Re- tic rating, has won a rating of Brown conducting the rites. Burial meeting to go to the conservation Eagle Scout in Boy Scout activities, is active in football and band at the high school and is a friends may call beginning today. member of the Legion Drum and It will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Thursday and will be in Bugle Corps.

A chartered Greyhound bus, transporting Boy State representatives from Upper Michigan, will pick up Jack early Wedesday

Golf Pairings Twi-Light League, June 17, 1954

Twi-Light League, June 17, 195
Entertaining Team—Tigers
C-L vs. Inland
Ekberg vs. V. Dufour
Hahne vs. A. J. Cayia, Sr.
Cookson vs. I. McKilligan
Bolitho vs. H. Rodgers
Malmberg vs. E. Taylor
L. Norton vs. A. Carpenter
Eckland vs. W. Corson
VanEyck vs. G. Pawley

Eckland vs. W. Corson
C. VanEyck vs. G. Pawley
J. Carlson vs. I. J. McLaughlin
V. J. Cook vs. W. F. Hood
Mr. J. Fyvie vs. A. J. Cayia, Jr.
Mye A. L. Lavigne
Top o Lake vs. Tigers
J. Hentschell vs. J. Kasun
J. G. Hentschell vs. L. Males
Eckdahl vs. N. Modders
Maitland vs. A. Nelson
LeBraeuser vs. O. J. Schuster
eil Reese vs. T. R. Southard
Hentschell vs. T. Busch
Learned vs. P. Stamness
Williams vs. Wm. Shinar
Manning vs. J. Orr
Messier vs. W. Rousse
Malloys vs. IGA

D. Messier vs. W. Rousse Malloys vs. IGA
Bud Malloy vs. O. Smits
P. Villemure vs. F. Gorsche
J. Kelly vs. R. Watson
C. Makel vs. J. Crosley
B. Gero vs. C. Carlson
J. Mathews vs. B. Johnson
W. Nelson vs. W. Males
Dr. Chauvin vs. W. Phillion Chauvin vs. W. Phillion Crowe vs. F. LeBrasseur Jackson vs. J. L. LeDuc A. Fergin vs. John Girvin



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Dr. Hess Nicozine helps keep flocks healthy by killing internal parasites. Mixed in feed. it's an easy way to treat the entire flock. Contains nicotine for large roundworms, phenothiazine for cecal worms . . . and gets them fast!

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Manistique

School Election Quiet In City

School election Monday caused scarcely a ripple in Manistique. A total of 91 votes was cast and the vote was practically unanimous for Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert and J. Mauritz Carlson, present members of the board whose terms had expired. The only deviation in the voting was that two voters had voted only for Mrs. Herbert and two only for Carlson.

The vote cast at the Lakeside school, polling place for the third and fourth wards was 67. At Lincoln school, where voters of first and second wards cast their ballots, the total vote was 24.

Contests in Four Twps. Contests developed in four township school elections with a good turnout of votes in each in-

In Mueller township Mrs. Leaha Vallier and William H. Tennyson were tied with 47 votes each. Lots were drawn and Tennyson Mrs. Alfred Scharstrom, 148 Wes- was declared the winner.

D. Sharstrom, son of Mr. and

Christy's are expected to start

ing that night are reminded that

WILLIAM L. STRASLER

The body is at the Messier-

Broullire Funeral Home where

state there until the hour of the

a bed, mattress, spring and cook-

Anyone who has any of these

articles to spare is asked to get

in touch with Mrs. Anton Weber,

couny welfare agent. Phone 866-W

The Manistique Council of the

Knights of Columbus will meet

this evening. The chief business

Webber, who were delegates at

Notice

We are now open daily

from 6:00 A. M. to

12 P. M.

The

Snack Bar

Thomas Smith Jr. and John

K Of C To Elect

will be election of officers.

Officers Tonight

Funeral services for William L.

Obituary

service.

Assistance For

Family Sought

ton Ave., Manistique is undergo- In a four-way race in Inwood ing basic infantry training at township Aleo Weigandt and blessing was done by a group of Fort Leonard Wood with a unit Henry Orschell were victorious over Viola Handl and Henry Mc-Gann. Wiegandt received 114 votes, Orschell 88, Mrs. Handl 68 and McGahan 41.

Edward O. Jackson and Mrs. Beulah Rice were declared winners in the school election in Doyle township. Jackson received 135 In the first of the weekly Wed- votes, Mrs. Rice 96, Mrs. Math-O. Praem, Depere, Wis., and Rev. nesday exhibitions for the benefit ilde Nielsen 10 and Gerard Heinz

Sault Ste. Marie; Subdeacon of the trict Champions will meet the Dells istique township John Manning dine, and Masters of Ceremony, Central Park diamond beginning 80, succeeded with Kermit Wolff trailing with 55 votes.

In the first game starting at 7 Doyle township voters, by a the Top O' Lakes will meet the score of 137 to 7 voted to sell a After the ceremony visiting National Guard in a regular league certain unused school building in

duty and Albert Chartier catching. tist choir will practice in the Both fans and players not play- church tonight at 8:30.

> Rummage Sale-The St. Gerard Mission Circle-The Mission Cir-

cle of the Bethel Baptist Church

will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Alger Ave., at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Mathilds Sportsmen's Club-There will be auto accident June 6 will be held a regular meeting of the School-

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Emerie Bosanie, Route 1, are the parents of a son born June 14, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds.

A daughter, weighing 7 pounds and 101/2 ounces, was born June A young family badly in need 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bryof assistance is reported by the ant at the Schoolcraft Memorial welfare department. Needed are Hospital.

Stanley Smart, of Grand Rapids. has returned to his home after via iting here at the Donald MacLean home, 103 Arbutus Ave.

the recent K C convention on Mackinaw Island, will give reports. This will be followed by moving pictures and lunch.

Announcement

Have just returned from Ohio Service School and am again open for business.

Lawn mowers, electric irons, auto repair, arc and acetylene welding.

Most Anything

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Tonight and Thursday "THE MAD

MAGICIAN" Vincent Price - Mary Murphy

Tonight and Thursday "Riot In Cell Block 11"

Neville Brand - Leo Gordon

To Voters of Inwood Township —

I want you to know that I deeply appreciate the confidence you have reposed in me by electing me a member of the Inwood Township Board of Education. I assure you that I shall do my level best to merit that confidence.

Sincerely,

Alec Wiegandt

PEOPLE'S STORE GREATEST FUR SALE!

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Sale Continues Through Saturday, June 19

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FUR COATS CAPES, JACKETS

Dyed Muskrat Sides Dyed Kid-skin Squirrel Sides Dyed China Lamb Dyed Weasel Sides Grey Persian Lamb Paw Dyed Persian Lamb Sides Gray Persian Lamb Sides Sheared Raccoon Flanks Dyed Processed Lamb Dyed Hair Seal and many more

were \$100 to \$194

Fur Coats, Stoles, Capes, Jackets, Scarfs

Ombre Grey Persian Dyed Muskrat Dyed China Mink Dyed China Mink Dyed Black Persian Lamb Jackets Dyed Fitch Paw Dyed Hair Seal Dyed Northern Dyed China Mink Dyed Mink Paw Natural Mink Head

were \$194 to \$258

Grey Persian Lamb Dyed Black Persian

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Natural Silver Blue Mink Natural Wild Mink Natural Pastel Mink Natural Ranch Mink

Were \$329 to \$399

Luxurious FUR COATS

Mink Sides and Mink Paw Grey Persian Lamb Dyed Persian Lamb Sheared Canadian Beaver

includes Mink Stoles in Natural and Pastels

were \$499 to \$699

Munising Third Straight Victim Of Escanaba Bears By 8-0 Margin

leagues in the Upper Peninsula Bears along. by trimming their third straight third on a hit, two errors and a The Bears will return the game

the Tri County and Gladstone of Peterson and then wrapped it up the Bay de Noc as victims of the with four in the bottom of the strong Escanaba Bears who are eighth. playing an independent schedule this season after a season's idle-

invaders with a blazing fast ball ich scored twice each for the through six innings as the Bears built up a 4-0 bulge. Charlie Camps and Dick Lough finished out the nine -inning chore on the Tigers Slate Tryout mound and retained the shutout. Fan 15 Batsmen

any inning. Three of the safeties coaches. The schedule: came off the bat of Jackie Reiter, | Cheboygan-June 22; Marquett

After scoring three runs in the Vadnais off the bag.

Peterson Sets Pace Peterson set the plate pace

with two hits for Escanaba. Big Mel Karkkainen tamed the Lough and catcher Bill Maycun-Bears who completed one double

At Marquette June 25

The three Escanaba hurlers DETROIT (A)-The Detroit Tiger whiffed 15 batsmen, Karkkainen will hunt talent in seven Michigan claiming 11 of them. Munising cities, looking over some 200 hand collected four hits, all off Kark- picked candidates chosen for try kainen but no more than one in outs by high school basebal

-June 25-26; Mt. Pleasant-June Mel Kerr limited the Bears to 29-30; Flint-July 1-2; Ypsilantifive hits but issued six bases on July 6-7; Battle Creek-July 15-16

exhibition foe, Munising of the walk, the Bears added a single- at Munising next week. On June U. P. League, 8-0 here yesterday. ton in the fifth on singles by 26 they will travel to Marquette Munising joined Bark River of Pee Wee Marenger and Doug for a game inside the Marquette

Prison walls.		
Box score:		
Escanaba A	AB	R
Rodman, 2b	0	1
Ricci, lf	3	1
Lough, 2b-p	4	2
Camps, ss-p	4	0
Gauthier, 1b	4	1
Jasinski, cf	1	0
Marenger, cf	3	0
Peterson, 3b	4	1
Larmay, rf	4	0
Mayeunich, c	3	2
Karkkainen, p	1	0
Evans, rf	1	0

	Mainkainen, p		0
	Evans, rf	1	0
S		#10400E	******
n	Totals	32	8
1-	Munising	AB	R
7-	Reiter, If	3	0
11	Sharkey, ss	4	0
	Aken, 2b	3	0
e	Vadnais, c		0
e	Burke, rf		0
	Weinberg, 1b	4	0
3.	Pelliter, cf	3	0
-	Lockwood, 3b	4	0
-	Karr, p	4	0
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By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer

Indians Stretch Lead

When Wes Westru coaxed

Al Dark, who had collected three

As Hank ran the count to 2-0 Du-

waukee took third place as Phila-

Raschi Gets Win

land stretched its lead to three

games over the Chicago White Sox

by whipping Washington 9-3. The

In the American League Cleve-

delphia bowed to St. Louis 3-1.

hitting Thompson.

a hundred too.'

Thompson.

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Major League scouts are still hot on the trail of Ironwood's Pa The Escanaba Bears continued balls and his mates committed a play when Ed Gauthier leaped Cvengros, named the outstanding American Legion Junior baseball their sweep through the baseball half-dozen errors to help the high to spear a drive by Burke player in Michigan last year . . . Cvengros has been contacted by and stepped on first to catch Bob seven big league clubs so far . . . The last two were from the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox . . . The talented youngster, valedic- shed eight pounds Tuesday night leading Cleveland Indians. Grady perfect squeeze bunt in front of torian of his class this year, says his chief aim is to continue his education at a university he hasn't named yet . . . His older brother Jerry is at the University of Wisconsin.

> The famous King and His Court softball quartet is back on the exhibition trail this summer . . . Eddie Feigner and his three mates are booked for games in the Upper Peninsula area next month . . . No word yet as to whether he'll be here or not.

The two Upper Peninsula high school football coaches who will not be with us next season leave a remarkable won-loss record behind them . . . Harry Monson of Iron River goes into a principal's job times after winning 46 and losing 12 . . . Merts Mortorelli of Ironwood takes the head coach job at Superior State Teachers College after winning 22 and losing 8 . . . Combined, that's 68 victories against 0 20 defeats . . . Incidentally, Mortorelli starred as a halfback at Sup- Tigers' four-game slide. Even 0 erior State in 1947 . . . Escanaba grid coach Joe Milonka was a letter- more important, it enabled them man in the line at the same college.

The Escanaba Bears found a good chance to test their reserve pitching last evening against Munising and it proved plenty effective . . . After Mel Karkkainen had blanked Munising for six innings. Charlie Camps came in to preserve the shutout until the ninth . . . Then shortstop Dick Lough switched places with Camps and set Munising down without a hit or run in the final

.

Announcement was made recently that Stephenson will be host to the 11th district American Legion Junior baseball tournament on July 9-10-11 . . . If as many teams enter as last year it will probably be Munising 000 000 000 00 a double elimination afafir . . . Crystal Falls will be the site of the 12th district tourney on July 11-12.

Totals

Gromek Hurls Tigers Back To Win Column Over Bosox

but when the game was over he | Hatton got Boston's lone run with the place, scoring Tuttle. had his eighth victory and the his first-inning homer. Boston Red Sox had lost their eighth straight game.

Laboring in muggy 78 - degree heat, the veteran righthander pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 4-1 win over the Red Sox before 32,-330 fans in Briggs Stadium.

It was a perfect homecoming for the Tigers, who returned to Detroit after a disastrous 22 - game road trip which saw them lose 16

Could Have Been Worse

Gromek's eighth triumph after six straight failures snapped the with a three-run burst in the third, to pick up a full game on the entire second division.

Gromek allowed seven hits-but he was almost completely exhausted after the game. Perspiration cascaded from his 33-year-old and his successor, Skinny Brown, brow as he slumped back and served a fat pitch to Frank Bolling,

"That was a tough one. But t could have been worse. Ted Williams could have been playing. The Red Sox slugger, who nearly ruined the Tigers in Detroit last month, remained in Boston, suffering from a virus attak.

Without him, the Red Sox' attack was sadly lacking, as the

b Kress 1 0 0 0 0

b-Flied out for Hughes in 9th.

200 210 020-7

Bostons, buried in last place, slip-| Gromek, himself, locked up the DETROIT (A) - Steve Gromek ped 181/2 games behind the league- scoring in the fifth inning with a

> Kiely Is Shelled The Tigers wrapped up matters Hatton, 3b 3 1 1 1 3

TIGER LEADERS Batting-House, .331. Runs-Boone, 33. Hits-Kuenn, 64. Doubles-Kuenn 11. Triples-Tuttle, 7. Home Runs-Boone, 12. Runs Batted In-Boone, 34. Pitching-Garver, 4-2, .667. Strikeouts-Hoeft, 61.

knocking out starter Leo Kiely, Ray Boone walked. Walt Dropo, Bill Tuttle and Bob Wilson - the new catcher playing for the first time in Briggs Stadium as a Tiger -followed with hard - hit singles, and two runs scored. Kiely left who singled in the third run.

Fawcett Wins First In Point Tournament

John Fawcett took first place in the Tuesday Twilight point tour- Wilson, F. Bolling, Gromek. 2Bnament at the Escanaba Golf Club Goodman. HR-Hatton. SB-Willast evening.

zel, 40-9-49; Rudy Wedenoja, 46- 3, Brown 1, Gromek 5. HO-Kiely 14-35; George Douglas, 44-10- 5 in 2 1-3, Brown 4 in 3 2-3, Henry 32; Dr. F. C. Anderson, 41-5-30. C in 2. R-ER-Kiely 3-3, Brown 1-1, Low gross, Elmer Swanson, 38. Leaders after the first round of mek (86). L-Kiely (1-4). U the four-week team event, listed Grieve, Berry, Hurley. T-2:30. A-

by captains, follows: Harry Needham 101/2, Jim Ward 91/2, John Root 81/2, Harry Hogan 8, John Lemmer 7½, Art Goulais 34 6 7 27 12 7, George Douglas 5, Dr. F. C. Anderson 41/2, Jim Hall 4, Walter Dickson 31/2, John Arnold 21/2 and Hilmer Johnson 11/2.

Clairmont Wins On Baker's Four-Hitter

Four-hit pitching b, John Baker dienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, led the Clairmont Transfers to a the former leader, 3,486 votes to the Giants a 5-3 victory over Cin- run but Brooklyn led twice, 3-2 in Crandall, c 4 0 3 6 0 DP-Cox, Gilliam and Hodges; 12-1 American League softball vic- 3,252. ABRHOA Labine 2. SO-Conley 5, Meyer 3, Field.

Gilliam, 2b 5 2 2 3 4 Labine 1. HO-Meyer 7 in 4, La- Clairmont collected 12 hits off Reese, ss 4 1 2 2 3 bine 6 in 3 2-3, Hughes 1 in 1 2-3. the slants of Bert Sigfred and and Whitey Lockman drew a walk. game for the Cardinals. He gave Campanella, c 4 0 0 7 0 Conley (Furillo). W—Conley (52). to lead the winners at the plate.

as defeated Delta Frame by an

Goodman. If 4 0 1 2 0 Maxwell, rf 1 0 0 1 0 Jensen, rf 3 0 0 1 0 Agganis, 1b 3 0 0 10 Lepcio, 2b4 0 2 3 M. Bolling, ss 4 0 1 1 2 Kiely, p 1 0 0 1 0 a Olson 1 0 0 0 0 Henry, p 0 0 0 0 0 ABRHOA Keunn, ss 5 0 0 3 4 Kaline, rf 0 Nieman, lf4 0 2 1 0 b Delsing, lf 0 0 0 Dropo, 1b4 1 2 7

Piersall, rf 4 0 1 0 0

BOSTON

ABRHOA

Totals 30 4 9 27 10 a-Hit into force play for Brown in

F. Bolling, 2b 3 0 2 4 0

b-Ran for Nieman in 6th. 100 000 000-1 Boston

003 010 00x-Detroit E-None. RBI-Hatton, Tuttle, son. S-Gromek 2. DP-Gromek. First five and points were as Kuenn and Dropo. Left - Boston 7, Detroit 12. BB-Kiely 4, Brown Fawcett, 39-10-54 pts.; Ed Ko- 3, Henry 1, Gromek 2. SO-Kiely Henry 0-0 Gromek 1-1. W-Gro-

Hamner And Reese Lead In Balloting

CHICAGO (A) -Gran Hamner Philadelphia second baseman, and PeeWee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, took over leading positions for the National League starting lineup in the All-Star baseball poll today. Hamner passed Red Schoen-

2,748 to 2,503. There were no major changes in the American League balloting outfielder continues to lead individual vote getters with 4.116. Outfielder Stan Musial of the St.Louis with 4,012.

Escanaba Indians To Play Powers Tonight

evening at 6:45.

The Indians, an American Le- and John Dulek in left. month

In addition to tonight's game. against Gladstone and Stephen- trip to Powers.

Manager Art Petersen will open against Powers with Gary Paler on the mound and Bob Rodman catching. Other starters will be Tony Kutches at first base,

Tiger Tales

Briggs Stadium:

"We were just tired. That's the only thing I can figure." This was the terse explanation

from Fred Hutchinson, Tiger skipper, on Detroit's disastrous 22-game road trip.

before a big crowd 32,330, Harvey Kuenn, Tiger shortstop, sat with his shoulders hunched and head down after the game. He had gone 0-for-5 and his batting average skidded to .266. The young infielder was probably wondering if that dreaded disease - "sophomore jinx" was setting in.

The crowd of 32,330, incidentally, increased the Tiger's home attendance to 414,681 for 24 dates. They should top the half-million mark this weekend.

Softball

WEDNESDAY-Anderson Brothers vs. Kesslers at 7:15; Paper Mill vs. Harnischfeger at 8:30; P & H Welders vs. Indees at Dock.

The Eagles-Anderson Bros. game postponed Monday has been rescheduled for Saturday night at 8:30 at Memorial Field.

Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press

Batting - Hank Thompson, New York Giants, hit a home run with two on and two out in the ninth to give New York a 5-3 victory over Cincinnati. Pitching - Vic Raschi, St.Louis

Cardinals, won his sixth game, scattering six hits in beating Philadelphia 3-1.

American League

make their first start of the 1954 Greenwood at short, Frank Kabaseball season at Powers this trinski at third, Dan Rousseau in right field, Bob Bero in center

gion Junior team, is made up of Other members of the team are boys 14 through 17 years of age. Jim Brown, Mike Goymerac, Bill The team will compete in Legion Ringuette, Norm Butler, Bill Junior tournament action next Lancour, Jim Allen and Gary Wellman.

Team members are to report at the Indians have contests booked Petersen's home at 5:15 for the

JETS WIN BY 7-6

Johnston's Jets copped their second straight one-run victory in the Lanny Johnston hurled the win a first-place tie with Brooklyn. with Bobby Forton on the mound scored the winning run as the Jets came from behind to score the victory.

Fan Fare By Walt Ditzen







National League

Olson Defeats Turner In 8th

HONOLULU (A) - Middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson victory at Baltimore with four runs scored a blood spattered onesided in the fifth. Three came on a technical knockout over Jesse Turner of St. Louis in the eighth round of a scheduled non-title 10 at Honolulu Stadium Tuesday night. Olson weighed 61/4 pounds over the 160 pound limit. Turner

There were no knockdowns. Both of Turner's eyes were closed and he was bleeding from the nose and from cuts under each eye when the fight was stopped in a runner on first base, the

staggering. He came to life briefly not go into the bleachers, takes a with windmill flurries in the sixth look as he rounds third base, sees and seventh but there was no the center fielder catch the ball power behind the punches and he could hardly see.

One-Hit Mound Job By Charley McCarthy

A 14-hit attack on two Paper Mill hurlers gave the L&R Sport Shop team a 16-3 victory in Babe to teach a pitcher how to be pre-Ruth League play yesterday after-

In the meantime, L&R ace McCarthy was a two-run triple back to him. by Lancour in the first inning.

Bob Hughes singled, doubled in his first year in the American and tripled to lead the L&R plate League parade. McCarthy aided his own cause with a triple.

RACES RAINED OUT

A wet track caused by last evening's rainfall caused cancellation of the weekly Tuesday night stock car racing program at the state will be held July 21 through 27 at

| White Sox fell to the Philadelphia | homer by Joe Collins. The Orioles | Meyer, p 0 0 0 0 ment in the rapid rise of the New Boston 4-1.

Thompson's Homer Costs Durocher Another \$100

have help from Johnny Sain to gain Hughes, p 0 0 0 0 York Giants mounted to \$200 today | The Dodgers, who lost only 17 credit for his eighth victory. as he hauled out his checkbook games at home all last season, The Red Sox dropped their eighth Totals and paid off Bill Taylor and Hank dropped No. 11 Tuesday night to straight as Steve Gromek beat a-Grounded out for Meyer in 4th. the Braves. It was the third them on seven hits. Taylor got his hundred for a straight time Milwaukee has beaten MILWAUKEE ABR HOA Milwaukee home run in Milwaukee last Thurs- Brooklyn at home.

gether four singles in the eighth for Mathews, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 Pafko, Crandall 2, Adcock, Snider ter two were out in ninth. It gave 2-0 lead with a first-inning home O'Connell, 2b4 0 2 3 2 SF—Reese. S—Meyer, O'Connell. Junior Gilliam, and 6-5 in the fifth after Duke Snider's 14th home run BROOKLYN The Giants trailed Cincinnati 3- with two aboard.

Reynolds Needs Help

and a single by Granny Hamner hits. Then lefty Jackie Collum was and helped get it back when he Williams, If 4 1 1 2 0 18,318. brought on to face the left-handed- singled in the third in front of a home run by Rip Repulski.

Cleveland's sixth straight victory rocher turned to the bench and featured the return to limited acsaid: "If he hits one I'll give him tion of Al Rosen. The heavy-hitting first baseman, who has been side-Brooklyn lost to Milwaukee 7-6, lined since June 4 with a fractured dropping out of first place. Mil- finger, appeared in the eighth inning against Washington as a pinch hitter and unloaded a threerun double.

The suddenly ferocious Athletics won their fifth in a row, this time at the expense of Bob Keegan, the American League's winningest pitcher. Keegan, who had won nine and lost only one, lasted only into the fifth inning.

Bill Wilson, White Sox property until last week, homered in the fifth. Bill Renna hit a two-run homer in the sixth off Don Johnson. Jim Finigan led the 14-hit assault with a double, a triple and a pair of singles.

The Yankees wrapped up their

By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

QUESTION: With two out and

minute 9 seconds of the eighth. batter hits the ball into the cen-Olson was hardly panting at the ter field bleachers. The ball reend. Turner started strong but was bounds into the field of play, the outclassed from the second round center fielder catching it on the rebound. The runner who was on By the sixth round Turner was first, thinking that the ball did and throw to the infield. Almost halfway to the plate, he runs direct to his dugout on the third base side. The batter rounds the bases and touches the plate. What

Answer: The batter is out for passing a preceding baserunner.

pared for balls hit back to the

A. Have him throw from the Charley McCarthy fashioned a mound to a catcher. After he neat one-hitter to handcuff the throws, have a fungo hitter hit Millers. The lone base knock off sharp ground balls and line drives

Q. What did Minnie Minoso hit A. Minoso batted .326 in '51. Q. How many double-headers

did the Yankees lose last year?

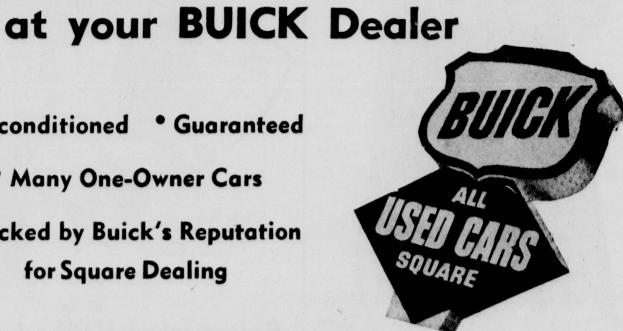
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Big Ten Upsets Coast Track And Field Stars

Ten, which had all but conceded team. a fourth straight victory to the Pacific Coast, was a surprising With Lea out of the 440, the Big the western all stars.

The University of Illinois con- that order. tributed five individual winners as Lea earned only one point for the to the Pacific Coast's 58.

Big Ten in the "Rose Bowl of In winning the 880, Illinois" collegiate track" in 13 meets go- Maynard turned in the best time ing back to 1937.

Willie Is Winner

Willard Thomson, in the 120-yard western in the pole vault. high hurdles; Ralph Fessenden in the 440; Gene Maynard in the 880,

triumph. In addition, Corley and 220-yard dash. Williams ran on the winning 440yard relay team.

assist from the PCC itself when hurdle event. Jim Lea, the NCAA 440-yard run champion, skipped his specialty to

EVANSTON, Ill. (49) -The Big and run anchor on the mile relay

Sweep In 440

winner Tuesday night in its annual Ten swept the event - Fessenden, interconference track meet with Ben Youtsey of Purdue and Kevan Gosper of Michigan finishing in

the Big Ten rolled up 74 points PCC, taking a third in the 220. The mile relay team he anchored It was the fifth victory for the lost to the Big Ten quartet.

of his career — 1:51.9. Other Big Ten individual winners were Gene The individual Illinois winners Matthews of Purdue in the two were Willie Williams, in the 100; mile, and Bob Ehrhart of North-

The Pacific Coast winners were and Joe Corley in the 220-yard Bill Dellinger of Oregon with a low hurdles. The Illini also got a 4:10.6 mile; Ernie Shelton of USC, tie for third in the high jump, by in the high jump; Jon Arnett, USC Ron Mitchell, and a third in the in the broad jump; Des Koch, 220-yard low hurdles, by Thomson. USC, in the discus; John Stellern, Thus the Illini personally con- California, in the shot put, and tributed 261/2 points to the Big Ten Bob Gary, Washington State in the

The Big Ten won two of three relays - the 440 and mile. The The Big Ten got an unexpected PCC won the 480-yard shuttle

No records were broken.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

has won 45 straight fights, 40 of with Roland La Starza. them by knockouts, It becomes ap- So Rocky is inconsistent, except parent that he carries a kick in that he always wins.

For that reason we are advising who should qualify as an authority all who ask that Rocky Marciano from having been beaten up by looks like a cinch to beat Ezzard both men toward the end of his Charles Thursday night and keep career, leans toward an early his heavyweight title.

Rocky will explode one against punches with his sparring partners a word; three days 4c a word and Ez's chin it's hard to say. In his and commented that the man was first bout with Jersey Joe Walcott, training to commit suicide. the Brockton Buster took 13 rounds to lay old Joe among the daisies. Many of his swings are blocked before publication. Other classi-

Baseball

(By The Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 39 17 .696 Chicago 36 20 New York 36 22 New York 36 22 621 4
Detroit 26 29 473 1212
Washington 23 32 418 1512
Philadelphia 22 34 393 17
Baltimore 22 35 386 1712
Boston 19 34 358 1814

Wednesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Ch Boston at Detroit. ia at Chicago. ashington at Cleveland New York at Baltimore (night)

Tuesday's Results

New York 6, Baltimore 4 Cleveland 9, Washington 3. Philadelphia 11, Chicago 4. Detroit 4, Boston 1. Thursday's Games Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Baltimore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

 New York
 35
 21
 625

 Brooklyn
 34
 22
 607
 1

 Milwaukee
 29
 24
 547
 4½

 Philadelphia
 28
 25
 528
 5½

 St. Louis
 29
 28
 509
 6½

 Cincinnati
 26
 29
 473
 8½

 Chicago
 23
 32
 418
 11½

 Pittsburgh
 18
 41
 305
 18½

 Wednesday's
 Schedule

 Cincinnati
 18
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 Cincinnati
 18
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Cincinnati at New York.

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
Tuedday's Results Tuesday's Results
New York 5, Cincinnati 3.
Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 6.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1.
Only games scheduled. Thursday's Games

Cincinnati at New York Milwaukee at Brooklyn St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Chicago at Pittsburgh.

(By The Associated Press)
Louisville 10, Indianapolis 1.
Columbus 3, St. Paul 0.
Minneapolis 10, Charleston 3.
Kansas City at Toledo, postponed.

over two minutes. It was the 11th NEW YORK (P) -When a man round before Rocky caught up

Joe Louis, the former champion

knockout of the challenger. He As to the exact point where watched Ez standing and throwing

Rocky misses many a punch. The second time he needed just by the arms and shoulders, and fied ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, every one of them hurts. After a etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 time, the other man's arms and a. m. on the day of publication. shoulders begin to feel as though they had been worked over with a maul. His defense lapses and he's a goner.

Curr own strong feeling is that

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the body punishment will get Charles as it did La Starza. Ez- SINGLE BED, mattress and chenille zard never has been especially noted for his ability to take it around the middle. It is doubtful he ever has been hit there as hard and often as he will be Thursday

We'll take a flier on the 12th round. Wouldn't be much surprised if Ezzard is ahead on points when it happens, either.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Honolulu - Carl (Bobo) Olson, 1661/4. San Francisco, stopped Jesse Turner, 161, St. Louis, 8 (non-title). Richmond, Calif. - J. B. Reed, 1961/2, Travis Air Force Base, stopped James Cartwright, 191, from Olympia Stadium will start San Francisco, 10.

Portland, Ore - Jimmy Byrne, 215, Portland, stopped Andy Walker | Carmen Basilio for Kid Gavilan's 198, San Francisco, 5.

Las Vegas - Neal Rivers, 157, Buffalo, N. Y. stopped Frank Skidmore, 153, Oakland, Calif, 4.

Detroit - Ken Hammer, 1901/2, Detroit, outpointed Ringo Harris, club rings. After quitting the game 1811/4, Detroit, 8.

Hazleton, Pa. - Bob Provizzi, 159, Freeland, Pa., outpointed Joe give it one more try. His best Aurillo, 161, Chester, Pa., 8.

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Doubles - Snider, Brooklyn, 18;

Triples - Hamner, Philadelphia,

6; Gilliam of Brooklyn, Mays of

Home runs - Musial, St.Louis,

Stolen bases - Bruton, Milwau-

Pitching - Milliken, Brooklyn

Batting - Avila, Cleveland, .381;

Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 48;

Runs batted in - Minoso, Chi-

Hits - Fox, Chicago, 75; Busby,

Doubles - Vernon, Washington,

Triples - Runnels, Washington,

Home runs - Rosen, Cleveland,

Stolen bases - Minoso and Ri-

Pitching - Morgan, New York,

Strikeouts - Turley, Baltimore,

4-0; Reynolds, New York, 8-1, .889.

13; Boone, Detroit, 12.

84; Trucks, Chicago, 61.

vera, Chicago, 7.

cago, 53; Rosen, Cleveland, 52.

kee, 12; Temple, Cincinnati, 9.

and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 3-0.

79; Spahn, Milwaukee, 67.

Rosen, Cleveland, .350.

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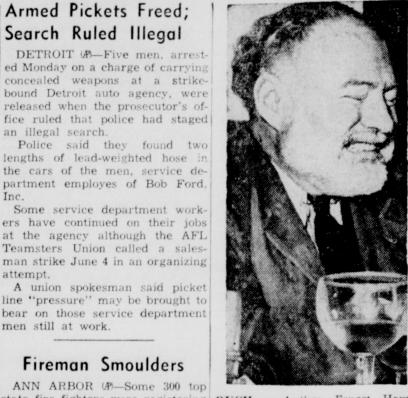
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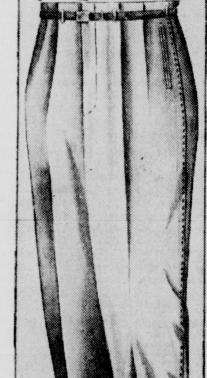
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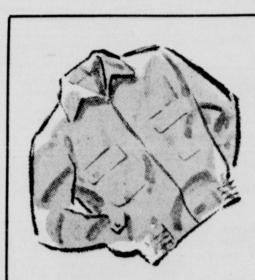
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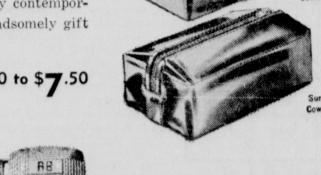
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